

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

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NUMBER 41

Discusses Possibility of Getting Auditorium Here

Slight encouragement was given Sikeston leaders Friday afternoon when they talked with Colonel Hugh Miller about the city's chances for securing a little or no cost a municipal auditorium and armory.

Colonel Miller, until recently PWA administrator for Missouri, has been transferred to the engineering division of the Public Works Administration in Washington, D. C. His visit here was part of a tour made before he moves to the capital.

Recommending the Dr. G. W. Presnell pace on a PWA questionnaire the waterline extension proposal and the purchase of a new 1200-horsepower Diesel engine for the municipal plant, projects which must be undertaken immediately, Colonel Miller said that perhaps later the federal government might allow some credit from these projects for the erection of an auditorium. He added that since General E. M. Stayton, of Kansas City, commander of the Missouri national guard, is

now attempting to secure four armories in the state, one in each of four sections, it might be well to attempt to interest him in the location of Southeast Missouri's armory at Sikeston.

The purpose of the PWA program is to help build permanent plants or structures in towns which are usually able to contribute about 70 per cent of the construction costs, Colonel Miller said.

He also suggested that all possible projects which Sikeston may undertake during the next five years, including the construction of a new grammar school, of a hospital, and of an underground water storage tank for the municipal water plant, be placed on the questionnaires.

Meeting with Colonel Miller on the second floor of the city hall were Dr. Presnell, C. L. Blanton, Sr., C. C. White, Hubert Boyer, A. C. Sutterfield, Lynn Waggoner, Murray Phillips, J. L. Matthews, F. D. Lair, M. M. Beck, John G. Powell, E. F. Schorle, A. C. Barrett, and Elmos Taylor.

One Man to Serve as Case Worker, Director of Relief in Sikeston

After a long discussion concerning different methods of administering direct relief to Sikeston unemployables, city councilmen Thursday night passed Barney Forrester's motion that one man be appointed as case worker and director of relief here, that he first make a complete investigation of the direct relief roll, then report to the council charity committee, and that not more than \$300 be appropriated each month for relief expenditures.

Mr. Forrester, E. H. Smith, and Hubert Boyer comprise the charity committee. A relief director will probably be appointed Thursday.

Since February 1 the city has been responsible for its direct relief roll members. Until last week Ruben Coleman served as case worker and head of a commissary. When he resigned A. C. Barrett, city clerk, issued commodities, including salt, sugar, beans, and lard, as well as eight store grocery orders. The three charity committee members have been harried with applicants for more than two weeks.

The city is not expected to support any family in which there is an employable between the ages of 18 and 60. During interviews with 200 people who are eligible for direct relief, however, Mr. Boyer discovered not more than 10 families unable or unwilling to do some kind of work. Plans to provide miscellaneous jobs, such as cleaning the city light globes, alleys, parks, and streets, for persons who receive relief here were tentatively formed at Thursday's meeting.

Addressing councilmen, Judge Joseph W. Myers said the city would require two work persons to administer relief, one a case worker, the other a director, to issue orders. Mr. Forrester believed one man could issue orders one or two days a week and investigate applications during the remaining work days. He suggested Earl Malone.

When they were first told they must care for the city's unemployables, councilmen agreed to allow government relief workers here administer city funds. They later determined, however, to place supervision with the charity committee. Under a government plan, communities may periodically receive free federal commodities, including coal, canned goods, and clothing, if government workers have complete charge of the direct relief rolls, spending money appropriated by individual communities. If the community heads assume charge of unemployables, federal commodities may not be distributed and the services of federal workers may not be used.

Federal relief supervisors will

continue not only to direct the 1300 persons on the Scott county work relief roll but will handle county funds for the care of unemployables in rural communities. After hearing Robert Dempster, city attorney, explain proposed contract with the Mississippi Cotton Seed Products Company for the location here of a cotton oil plant, councilmen and members of the board of public works, who appeared at the meeting, agreed to send the contract in its present form to W. D. Lowe, of Newton, Miss., general manager of the company. Officials of the firm had objected to a fuel adjustment clause in the contract, and had asked that the term of the agreement be reduced from five to three years. The city will be required to spend about \$4000 to extend the water line to the plant. Further, it will install seven fire plugs and maintain a fifty-pound pressure and furnish water to buildings erected on the site east of town.

Ordinances creating a police commission, requiring examinations for persons handling foods, and providing that all city employees, except those elected, may be discharged for failure to pay current debts, were passed unanimously. The commission will be appointed by Dr. G. W. Presnell and will consist of two councilmen and one other person, probably Mr. Dempster. Members of the group will have superintending power over the city police, establishing rules for officers to follow and reporting violations to the mayor, who may discharge offending policemen.

The ordinance requiring employees of all cafes, boarding houses, confectionaries, bakeries, and barbecue and hamburger stands to be examined by a physician who will discover if they are healthy was altered slightly after councilmen had agreed that examinations twice a year instead of four times will be sufficient. The new ruling will become effective at the end of thirty days.

Before they adjourned councilmen approved four proposed bills which have been placed before the legislature by the Missouri Association of Mayors and other municipal officials: prohibiting the sale and distribution of marijuana cigarettes; regarding liability of officials for public funds, a bill which would exempt a surety company, furnishing a bond from liability for loss of funds because of bank failures; repealing the 3.2 per cent beer law and amending the state liquor regulations; authorizing councils to determine whether the city marshal should be elected or appointed by the mayor.

The next council meeting will be held Thursday evening.

County Court Members Complete 1935 Budget

A total of \$72,116.23 will be spent by Scott county during this year, according to a budget of estimated expenses completed recently by members of the county court. Estimated revenue is \$72,575.

Because the \$11,801.56 cash balance on January 1 was obligated by outstanding warrants, no funds were left at the beginning of the year. Delinquent taxes in the county revenue fund totaled \$62,980.00 by the end of 1934. The estimated assessed valuation of the county for 1935 is \$15,000,000, compared with \$15,248,595 during last year.

The total budget is divided into the following classifications: Class 1—State insane hospitals, transporting patients, et cetera, \$11,859.30.

Class 2—Circuit court expense and superintending of schools election expense, \$3988.40.

Class 3—Roads and bridges, none. (Special road and bridge fund will carry this expense.)

Class 4—Salary and operation expenses, \$41,753.53.

Class 5—Contingent and emergency, pauper and outdoor relief,

state hospitals other than insane, \$14,515.

Class 6—equipment, none.

Probably the greatest problem of the county court is that of supporting unemployables in rural communities. According to reliable estimates based on previous expenditures, the entire amount budgeted under class 5 would be only half large enough to support direct relief roll members during this year. Since the county will be unable to obtain additional revenue and since funds budgeted for one classification may not be transferred to another, county court members have no immediate plans for relief aid. After they take from the \$14,515 small funds for the state tuberculosis hospital at Mt Vernon, for the county poor farm, for burial of paupers, and for a small reserve for publications not included in class 2, they will offer to give the remainder of the money to county relief officials for distribution in the manner they think best. The matter will be presented soon to Missouri Relief and Reconstruction heads for consideration of possible working plans to relieve the situation.

State Legislature Nears Halfway Post; 642 Bills Offered; Two Laws Passed

Nearing the halfway post, the thirty-fifth day of the seventy-day session prescribed by law, the Missouri Legislature at Jefferson City is running in high gear and laboring day and night in consideration of the more than six hundred bills tossed into the legislative hoppers to date.

Thursday, February 14, the thirty-second official day of the 58th General assembly, found the State Senate confronted with 106 proposed laws and additional ones being introduced daily. The deadline for introduction of bills ended in the House of Representatives Monday, February 11, on which day 111 were offered, bringing total to 536. In both chambers 642 measures covering virtually every phase of human and governmental activity have been presented.

The lower chamber, under able leadership, expects to move rapidly now that introduction of measures has ceased. At this time the House has passed 54 bills introduced by its own members while the Senate has approved of its own bills and two House bills. Many proposed laws have been killed by both Senate and House committees.

Only two measures, House Bills 60 and 88, have passed both branches of the assembly. The first, which is of minor importance, conveys to the City of Marshall an easement over state-owned property for the construction of a sewer. The second, already signed by the governor, authorizes the chief executive and commissioner of Finance to make rules, banks and trust companies. It carried an emergency clause and is regulations and restrictions for now a law.

A large majority of measures bearing the stamp of approval of either the Senate or House are of

local or lesser import. The four Senate bills passed are measures prohibiting the sale or use of Marijuana; fixing the terms of court in the first judicial circuit; providing state aid for certain school districts, and pertaining to the support of free patients in the Missouri State Sanatorium.

Among the more important House bills approved are those increasing the jurisdiction of courts of appeals from \$7,500 to \$15,000; providing for the collection of delinquent income taxes; continuing the appointment of Commissioners of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, and another like measure for the Supreme Court; relating to free treatment of tubercular patients at the State Sanatorium; remitting interest and penalties on delinquent taxes if paid in 1935; authorizing the federal government to acquire land in Missouri; relating to the cost to counties of their insane poor in state institutions; providing for the issuance of licenses to motor vehicle drivers; relating to the classification of proposed expenditures in county budgets; authorizing banks and trust companies to make loans under the National Housing Act; fixing the salaries and fees of circuit and county clerks and their assistants; appropriating money for the support of the public schools and for the civil officers and employees of the state; requiring transportation buses to stop at small towns; requiring school and transportation buses to be equipped with laminated safety glass; authorizing the merger of banks and trust companies; relating to the appointment of a deputy commissioner of finance; and fourteen bills pertaining to the State Finance Department and the regulation of banks and trust companies.

On the following day, annual events, including a parade, contests and entertainments, coronation of the Mardi Gras queen and dance in her honor, will be staged.

Sunday afternoon, May 26, will be devoted to a dedication of the new county and city airport located west of Poplar Bluff. Speeches and air circus will be features of this celebration.

Lillian Rita Derris was chosen Friday as Scott county's representative in a state oratorical contest being sponsored this year by the American Legion.

Speaking on "The Constitutional Parade", Miss Derris recalled important events pertaining to the constitution since circumstances caused its formation and adoption by colonists. The only other contestant on the county title was Betty Belle Donnell. The orations were delivered at a high school assembly, after Kenneth Hocker's one-act folk play had been presented and members of the girls' glee club had sung.

Miss Derris received the unanimous vote of three judges considering delivery and of an equal number passing on the oration's contents. Before the middle of March she will compete here with Wilburn Henderson of Poplar Bluff for a district title.

Kewanee Resident Dies of Pneumonia

Funeral services for John Albert Chadd, who died of pneumonia Sunday at his home in Kewanee, were held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Kewanee gymnasium. The Rev. Andres officiating. Burial was in the Kewanee cemetery.

Mr. Chadd was born August 18, 1865, in Calhoun, Ky., but had been a resident of New Madrid county for forty years. During the last thirty years he has been a member of the Baptist church. He is survived by three sons, Virgil, Elmer, and William Chadd, all of Kewanee. Albritton service.

Program to Be Given at Chaney Schoolhouse

The Landrum players, radi and stage artists, will present a program of music, singing, dancing, and comedy at Chaney school at 7 o'clock night. A feature will be a novel mission will

Two Juveniles Charged With Numerous Thefts

Claud Stubblefield and Warren Rowlett were taken to Benton last week end to be held in the county jail until the March term of circuit court. There they will face two theft charges in the juvenile division. Wayne Rowlett, who was released on bond to his grandmother, Mrs. Lena Gunter, will also appear in the juvenile court in March.

The three boys were arrested Thursday afternoon, and when Warren Rowlett and Stubblefield pled not guilty to one complaint filed in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court, they were taken to Benton. Stubblefield refused to sign a bond for his temporary release which his father, John Stubblefield, a shoe factory worker had secured, saying he and Rowlett want to go to a reform school where, they think, they will be able to secure a "good education."

Warren Rowlett and Stubblefield are charged jointly with breaking into the Scott County Milling Company's east plant and stealing flour, a lantern, and other goods valued at \$30, and with stealing a .22 rifle belonging to Roscoe Weltecke and a flashlight from the Camden garage. The lantern, five sack of Juanita flour, and two packages of Juanita cake flour were found Thursday.

With Wayne Rowlett, the two boys are also accused of stealing three bicycles, valued at \$25 each, from a lot near the high school. The bicycles, which belong to Eleanor Righter, Evelyn Holmes, and Billy Golladay, were recovered Thursday afternoon by Sikeston officers. They had been taken the day before.

It will be remembered that Warren Rowlett and Stubblefield, who are only about 13 years old, stole about fifty pocket knives from the Russell Brothers' Implement Company in October. Entering the establishment shortly before closing time, they hid behind a counter until all employees had left, then looted the place and escaped by lifting the night latch. After spending the night in

Bill Pratt's barn two miles west of town, the boys went to a farmer's house for breakfast. The farmer became suspicious when he discovered Rowlett and Stubblefield possessed numerous knives, but as he started to bring them here for questioning, the boys fled, running through rain over field and ditches, spilling knives as they went. They were captured, and in police court they admitted theft of the knives. Taken to Benton, they later appeared in the juvenile court but were released and charges against them dismissed.

In Judge Myers' court Thursday, a complaint filed by Walter Sams charging that Tally Sams was "violently insane and threatening to do bodily harm to his family and the neighboring residents" was transcribed to the county court. Charges of possessing illegal whisky and resisting and officer, filed against Nathan Glenn and Henry Glenn and of having and transporting unlawful whisky filed against Hansel Wheeler were dismissed on the payment of costs. The men were arrested recently by Constable W. O. Ellis. The Glenns have been free on small bonds.

Theft cases against Cecil Powers and Chester Docking were continued Thursday in Judge Myers' court. The two men are accused of stealing \$50 worth of grain and flour from the Scott County Milling Company on January 31. They were arrested last Tuesday on a complaint filed by W. C. Bowman.

The following civil cases have been heard in Judge Myers' court recently: J. R. Lee versus William Ramsey, et al, unlawful detainer suit on city house, judgment for the plaintiff; J. S. Wallace versus W. G. Wallace, unlawful detainer on farm property, judgment for the plaintiff; R. A. Murray versus Will Hendershott, unlawful detainer on farm property, judgment for the plaintiff. G. B. Greer's suit for ejectment against David C. Collier has been indefinitely continued.

Ralph Dies of Injuries Suffered in Car Wreck

Sam Ralph, who was critically injured in an automobile accident on Highway 60 early Thursday morning, died at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo late Thursday afternoon. Death was caused by a fractured skull and a hemorrhage of the brain. Mr. Ralph also suffered internal injuries.

After his body was brought here and prepared for burial at the Albritton Funeral Home, it was removed to Canolau, where funeral services were conducted at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Pentecostal church by the Rev. L. L. Taggart. Burial in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Ralph was a prominent merchant of Canolau, where he had lived for thirty years, operating a store and restaurant. He was born at Hartford, Ky., on February 10, 1872, and was formerly a member of the Methodist Episcopal church at Morehouse. He is survived by three sons, Marvin Ralph of Canolau and Charles and Opal Ralph, both of Chicago; an adopted daughter, Mrs. Muriel Thorpe of Canolau; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Baughn of Canolau; and two brothers, John Ralph of Norris, Ky., and G. A. Ralph of Hartford, Ky.

The accident in which Mr.

Ralph was fatally injured happened on the highway when Arnold Frazier, 17 years old, of Canolau, failed to round a curve as he drove Ralph's car. The machine sideswiped a tree and turned over three times. Frazier was killed instantly. Albritton service.

RELIEF WORKERS BUILD 1400 FEET OF NEW WALK

Fourteen hundred feet of new sidewalks have been constructed here under a work relief project, Charles Boardman, street commissioner, said Saturday.

The response of property owners desiring to improve their tracts at little cost has been completely satisfactory. An additional 2000 feet of new walk, already booked, will be built soon. Residents who want walks laid for the cost of the materials may see Mr. Boardman or Harry Martin, foreman of the project.

Petitions for Bankruptcy

Clyde P. Frey of Sikeston filed a petition in bankruptcy in Cape Girardeau federal court Friday. He listed his debts at \$691.20 and estimated assets at \$1225, including \$890 in personal property.

Sikeston May Have Two Picture Shows

Two motion picture houses will be operated here permanently if residents' response to present plans is satisfactory. The second theatre is now being constructed in a Center street building primarily to provide cinemas while the Malone is being remodeled.

According to present plans, the Center street show will offer one feature on Thursday and Fridays, a second on Saturday, and a third on Sundays and Mondays. It will be closed during the rest of the week. Admission to the pictures will probably be about 20 cents. The new theatre will seat 400 persons. Its plan is similar to that of the Charleston theatre except that there will be no balcony. Behind a small lobby, where a ticket office will be located, are several wide steps leading to a platform which extends the breadth of the building.

Restrooms will be situated north of the platform as will steps to a projection room. Two aisles will run down the sides of the theatre proper. The screen will be placed on a small platform fitted with a curtain. The building will have two rear exits.

Last week end O. W. McCutchen, owner of the Malone, left for New York, where he intended to buy seats for the theatre. The incline will be from an elevation of more than three feet, giving patrons a clear view of the screen.

According to workmen, the Center street building will be ready for occupancy in two weeks. Then necessary equipment will be moved from the Malone so that contractors may begin remodeling work, including the extension of the theatre fifty feet south, reconstruction of the balcony, improvement of exits, and further elevation of the present floor level.

WATERLINE EXTENSION BOND ISSUE CONSIDERED

A proposal to ask Sikeston citizens to vote at the April election on a \$15,000 bond issue for waterline extensions was considered by councilmen when they met Thursday evening.

Because the cotton oil plant to be erected here will require 500-horsepower motors, members of the board of public works will be forced to buy a new 1200-horsepower Diesel engine to carry the increased load.

The cost of the engine will be about \$60,000. Added to this necessary indebtedness is \$10,000 which the board advanced to the city to pay a note due the first of the year and the \$5225 cash required for the city's new fire truck. City officials feel, therefore, that a waterline cannot easily be extended to the cotton oil plant unless a bond issue is passed.

Running the line to the factory will cost an estimated \$4000. Additional money voted would be used to extend waterlines to the northern and western parts of town where residents have long been without city water and fire protection.

Audience Pleased By Central Orchestra

An enjoyable program of classical and semi-popular music was presented at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening by the Central College orchestra under the direction of Harold G. Mealy.

The orchestra is composed of twenty-eight members, who responded well to Mr. Mealy's demands for invigorating rhythm, clean phrasing, and well-built climaxes. Mr. Mealy's selections and his interpretations were exceptionally delightful.

Solos sung by Miss Mary Louise Hargis, a dramatic soprano, who sang with magnetic buoyancy, were enthusiastically received.

John Campbell played a cello solo with good finish and fluency and Hayden's Serenade, played by the string quartet, had exquisite beauty and grace which captivated the audience.

Symphony No. 5 — Beethoven 1st Movement

This is the complete program: Aria "One Fine Day" from Madam Butterfly, Puccini — Miss Mary Louise Hargis.

Spring Ensemble: Serenade, Haydn; Liebesfreud, Kreisler; Jota, Granados.

Ballet Sylvia, — Delibes. Blue Danube — Strauss

Allegro—Schubert.

Finlandia—Sibelius.

Miss Wootsen Hollingsworth, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth of Sikeston, is a member of the orchestra. Her work in the string ensemble displayed adeptness and accuracy.

DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST MAY BE HELD HERE SOON

Plans to hold a district boys' girls' and mixed quartets contests here are now being formed by Superintendent Roy W. Ellise. Mr. Ellise is now writing officials of Pemiscot, Dunklin, New Madrid, Mississippi, Stoddard and Butler counties to discover if they approve of his idea and will enter students in the contest.

According to tentative plans, a district competition will be held here about April 15. First place winners of the three divisions of the meet will be sent to Columbia to compete with other high school singers in a state contest held annually at the University of Missouri in May. Net proceeds from admission charges to the contest here would provide money for the trip.

Cello Solo—Select — Mr. John

GOVERNMENT DROUTH FEED OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC

After careful investigation as to available supplies and values of corn fodder, blackstrap molasses, different ingredients, finely cut soy bean oil meal, cottonseed oil meal, meat meal, calcium carbonate and salt were adopted as the ingredients from which this drouth feed should be made.

The combination of these ingredients is such that in a ton of the mixed feed there is a value equal to a ton of shelled corn.

For body maintenance this feed may be the sole feed fed to cows, horses and sheep.

It is so balanced with proteins carbohydrates, fats, and minerals that it will take the place of both corn and hay.

It is cheaper to feed than corn and hay and will produce better results.

Anyone may buy this feed from the dealer in this trade territory who has been authorized by the government as distributing agent.

HIGHWAY SPEED LIMITED ORDINANCE IS AMENDED

Because in a model highway ordinance members of the city council stipulated that speed should be limited to thirty miles an hour on Highways 60 and 61 through Sikeston, the ruling was rejected recently in the office of C. P. Owens, engineer of maintenance at Jefferson City, C. C. Wilkinson, permit inspector of the division number 10 offices, told the board at Thursday evening's session.

Highway officials considered 30 miles an hour too low a speed limit for Route 61, Mr. Wilkinson said. They did not object to that limit for Highway 60. When councilmen amended the model ordinance to allow thirty-five mile an hour limit on Highway 61, Mr. Wilkinson sent it to Jefferson City for reconsideration.

The model ordinance, prepared by the state highway department and passed by numerous Missouri towns, was first approved here last fall. The highway department set no speed limit but recommended thirty-five miles an hour. When it was passed, councilmen gave the ruling to Mr. Wilkinson for forwarding to the department's headquarters. The highway offices furnish speed limit signs free to towns passing the model ordinance.

BLUFF MARDI GRAS TO BE HELD MAY 24, 25, 26.

The Annual Ozark Mardi Gras will be held in Poplar Bluff on May 24, 25, 26, according to a recent committee announcement.

The celebration will be opened on the evening of May 24 with a dedicatory service for the new Highway 60 bridge in Poplar Bluff, this will be followed by a street dance.

On the following day, annual events, including a parade, contests and entertainments, coronation of the Mardi Gras queen and dance in her honor, will be staged.

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LILLIAN DERRIS WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

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KEWANEE RESIDENT DIES OF PNEUMONIA

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PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT CHANEY SCHOOLHOUSE

The Landrum players, radi and stage artists, will present a program of music, singing, dancing, and comedy at Chaney school at 7 o'clock night. A feature will be a novel mission will

At this time the contract of the city to the oil mill people has been drawn up and sent to them for their approval. The abstract of the land is now ready for the attorneys to examine. The engineers of the Missouri Pacific have been here, surveyed the premises for switches, and all that remains to make the oil mill proposition a reality is the signing of the papers. As soon as that is done steps will be taken to prepare for the fire protection of the buildings and the purchasing of a 1200 horse-power Diesel engine to furnish additional power. In addition to the oil mill, interested parties are looking over ground adjacent to the city for a cotton compress. It will require 15 acres for the buildings of such a compress to take care of the 65,000 bales of cotton raised in Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard, and the upper half of New Madrid Counties. Sikeston lies in an advantageous position for both the oil mill and compress as all hard roads lead to this city. These enterprises should bring much new business to Sikeston and The Standard stands ready to publish the equipment and are ready for the demand to come.

For one we are getting darned tired of receiving a waste basket of free dope from the Government every week and no pay for any of it, but a mess of codes to live up to and the competition of the Government in business. This is to notify all these free fountains of brains to park a lot of their copy in Chick Sales specials and get the newspaper of the land a rest. The paid hands of information are in each others way and when it comes to placing the real facts before the farmer the newspaper is called on to fill its columns with long-winded stories, that most people have to get some one to interpret. Put the country paper on the payroll with other needy folks and see how soon they will view the world through rosy glasses, whatever they are.

Three Democratic candidates for county school superintendent are being spoken of and one Republican. If a Democrat is to win, the different aspirants must get together, talk the matter over, the strongest one make the race and the others help him with his campaign.

E. P. Kibby, chief of police of Oran, and Deputy Sheriff, was a Sikeston visitor Thursday and called on the editor. Kibby was a former citizen of Sikeston, was with the Frisco Railroad for 13 years, and is thinking seriously of entering the race for Sheriff of Scott county at the next election.

The sick: Mrs. Fred Boyer is able to resume her duties as chief telephone operator. Her sister, Miss Orvaline Cain is able to be brought home, but still not able to be up. Mort Griffith is improving slowly. Miss Camille Bloomfield has her blue days and her brighter days. The same with Dr. Rogers, who is homesick, but has a very handsome nurse, so we hear. The Harry Blanton babe is doing very nicely. The same with Mrs. Lee Bowman. May all of them be able to be about soon.

The home-talent play to be given at the high school gym, Wednesday night, under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary is for the benefit of a worthy cause and the sponsors hope for a packed house.

The farmers of this section should begin to get busy. It is time to sow oats, get a garden spot ready and see that all farm implements and harness is in condition. The sooner people's minds and bodies are at work the sooner they will forget the depression.

Once upon a time the only men who looked into windows on the streets of a big city were those whose wives were dragging them along against their will. There are still few in front of the windows of anything but a liquor store, but there you will find a group all day long. In each bunch of this kind will be one or two men who never drink and would probably argue against liquor. But the odd shaped bottles, strange names and varicolored liquids make a new kind of entertainment that appeals strongly to a man, whether he is a drinker or a dry.—Shelbina Democrat.

Mr. Hoover was fairly satisfactory in some ways when he was President. On the evenings he was scheduled to speak on the radio you could go on to the movie without feeling you might be missing something.—Commercial Appeal.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line 10c

Bank Statements \$10.00

Yearly Subscription in Scott and adjoining counties \$2.00

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



In 1885 a directory of towns and cities in the State of Missouri has the following to say about Sikeston along with prominent citizens:

SIKESTON. Is situated on the C. & St. L., I. M. & S. Ry., in Richland township, Scott county, 18 miles south of Benton, the county seat, 28 southwest of Cairo, Ill., the location of the nearest bank and 191 by rail southeast of St. Louis. Corn, wheat and furs are shipped, averaging 1,200 tons per month. It is a flourishing incorporated town, and contains 2 churches, a public school, with 3 teachers and 140 pupils, a town hall, capable of seating 250, and a weekly newspaper, the Star. Improved land commands from \$15 to \$50 per acre, and unimproved, from \$1 to \$10. Tel., W. U. Exp., Pacific and Southern. Mail daily. Wm. R. Huckleby, postmaster. Adams Wm. H. general store. Antoine Frank, blacksmith. Applegate Reese G. grain.

Blansitt Arthur R. D. Star Restaurant; House and Sign Painter. Boutwell Wm., mayor and justice. Canoy Moses, general store and saw mill.

Central Hotel, E. W. Gholson, prop. Chaney Benjamin F., Druggist. Coleman Reuben S., livery and assessor.

Cresap Joseph A., grocer. Fudge John, blacksmith. Fletcher James H., general store and hall.

Folsom Dr. James E., general store. Gholson E. W., propr. Central hotel. Green Mrs. Jennie E., Railway Eating house.

Griess Henry, flouring mill. Huckleby Mrs. L., general store. Hoopaw Felix, grocer and restaurant.

Johnson Robert W., Barber. Jones & Randol (Linton) Jones. Joseph B. Randol (meat market). Kaiser Mrs. A. E., Fancy and Millinery Goods.

Kaiser John, shoemaker. Kendall Wilson, grocer. Lee Stephen T., saloon.

Malone Elias J., drugs and lumber. Matthews C. D. & A. J., general store and farm impts.

Mitchim Frank, propr. Star Moore George M., prin. public school. Nations C. & Son (Curry and John H.), carpenters.

Randol Joseph B., marshal.

MALONE THEATRE

TUESDAY ONLY

February 19th

Matinee 2:30 Tuesday

FROM THE HEAVENS
FELL A GARTER

And the sky was the limit in a mad gamble of love, mirth and music in gay Parel!



LOTTERY
LOVER

A FOX Picture with

LEW AYRES

"PAT" PATERSON
PEGGY FEARS

Walter King · Alan Dinehart
Reginald Denny · Nick Foran
Produced by AL ROCKETT
From the story by Siegfried M. Herzog and Maurice Hainline

Also

Frolics of Youth Short

"THE LITTLE BIG TOP"

at the AMERICAN THEATRE

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLESTON
Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Clayworth
and Mrs. White m.
Poplar Bluff last Sunday
Mr. U. P. Daugherty
chased the Yellow Dog Cafe

Sikes & McKnight (Needham Sikes, WmH McKnight) Grocer hardware, etc.
Schumate John L., physician.
Smith & Vaughn (Claud A Smith Thomas J Vaughn), barbers.
Star The, Frank Mitchim, propr.
Tidwell Rev A T (Methodist Episcopal).
Town Hall, J. H. Fletcher, propr.
Van Ausdall John H., railroad, express and telegraph agent.
White Silas W., saloon.
Wyatt Dr Benjamin F., town clerk.

Most merchants in small towns pass up an idea that certainly goes big in the department stores of the cities. It is a counter with a pile of loose merchandise for the ladies to pick up and lay down. Of course this stuff will soon be too soiled to sell, but it does give a grand thrill to the women. A counter with neck scarfs, or one with handkerchiefs, just anything that is not very large and can be easily handled, will interest most women. It fascinates us to watch the ladies as they pass by such a counter. They simply have to stop, grab two or three of the samples and look at them critically, then throw them down and pick up a few more. In ten minutes time we saw at least 100 women pick up neck pieces in a great St. Louis house Saturday. If any of them bought, we failed to notice it. But that pile of samples was a magnet with an irresistible pull.—Shelbina Democrat.

Speaking of horses, the Mexico Ledger asks which is worse—your nightmare or your wife's nag?

We have learned on what we consider authentic reports that a certain Republican politician in this county who owns a farm in New Madrid county, induced our division engineer to use state equipment and labor to dig a mile ditch and build a road along his farm, and it was not a state road. We do know, however, that this politician paid for blowing the stumps out of the right-of-way.—Jackson Cash-Book.

There is something radically wrong with the state highway department when any division such as the 10th, which happens to include Cape Girardeau county, is permitted to lapse into such a state of inactivity and inefficiency; when its working force becomes disorganized and when an employee in a responsible position for 10 years is dismissed without foreknowledge or explanation. This paper has been convinced that a new division engineer is needed, but we understand that the chairman of the Highway Commission says this will not happen so long as he is chairman. Now, we are about convinced that the Governor should begin the discard higher up.—Jackson Cash-Book.

MALONE THEATRE

Wednesday Feb. 20 Only

Matinee 2:30 Wednesday

RUSS COLUMBO
singing 3 new song hits

ROGER PRYOR

JUNE KNIGHT

in the sparkling musical comedy-drama of the small-time vaudevillians who hit the Hollywood heights.

WAKE UP and DREAM

With Henry Armetta, Andy Devine, Wini Shaw. Story by John Meacham, Jr. Directed by Kurt Neumann. A B. F. Zeidman Production. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Also

Allan Jenkins and Ruth Donnelly

in

"VACATION DAZE"

AMERICAN THEATRE

CHARLESTON
Roger Pryor and June Clayworth
in
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"

Authors of Automobile Drivers' License Bill



Representatives Roy Hamlin (Dem.) of Hannibal (top) and Lawrence Presley (Rep.) of Dallas County, Majority and Minority floor leaders of the House of Representatives, who jointly introduced the State Drivers' License Bill. The bill is sponsored by the Automobile Club of Missouri, and supported by many other civic groups in the state.

It provides for issuance of a driver's permit to all automobile operators without examination and also provides for suspension or revocation of this permit for violation of motor vehicle laws.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

WHAT IS THERE IN A NAME?

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 14—The Smiths on the campus at the University of Missouri have been forced to take a back seat in this year's student directory and the Johnsons now rank first. There are forty-one Johnsons enrolled in the University this year with the Smiths making a close second with thirty-seven. Third place goes to the twenty-five Millers, fourth to the eighteen Jones and fifth to the fifteen Williams.

March and May are the only months represented but these two months present Fairweather, Frost and Sleet. Summer and Winter are both enrolled and he who believes there is no tomorrow should meet Mr. Morrow, Mr. Early or Mr. Day.

Under the classification of Kraft the directory lists: Weaver, Miner, Mason, Potter, Sawyer, Cook, Carpenter, Dyer, Farmer and Moulder. There is Clay for the Potter and the Masons have a Mix for their cement.

There is a Cook for the Kitchen who may have a Kpack for the following Hot foods: Fish, Fox, Partridge, Pye, Rice or a Plum. If you care to hunt you may find Leach, Peacock, Pigg, Hogg, Drakes, Lyons or Crows. The Horseman in the directory also have their Harness and Halter. Your horse may be a Trotter or a Walker but you can hitch it to a Rigg and shout Gee or Haw to make it go. But beware, for there is also a Horsefall listed too.

There is a Miss French and a Mr. English and a Duke and King of the Tudor line of Nobles to govern them. Holland and Spain are both enrolled and the University has its own Reno.

Interested in colors? Brown, Gray, Green, Black, White and Violet are all listed. There a Mitt for your Hands and a Hood for your Head but nothing is provided for Lipp except Hotchkiss.

There is a Loveland where Love is True and one may Woo or Spoon at will. The Hammock, Guitar and Harper are provided in case you desire a Little soothing Music. If you care for a Case at Law there are Justice and Wisdom yet the Law Shields no one and Lynch is listed.

Enrolled is the West with Westfall, Westlake and Westbrook and there is a Seay with Waters and Dike provided. You may get Rash and Ricketts but the Poor and Proud are with us always, as are the Strong, Hardy and Weakley. Even Mr. Forward is listed. There are Good people on the campus and you may be considered a

Building a Better State

Great impetus has been given to the movement for ratification of the Child Labor Amendment by a timely letter written by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to Courtney Dinwiddie of the National Child Labor Committee last November, which states:

"One of the accomplishments under the National Recovery Act which has given me the greatest gratification is the outlawing of child labor. It shows how simply a long desired reform, which no individual or State could accomplish alone, may be brought about when people work together. It is my desire that the advances attained through NRA be made permanent. In the child labor field the obvious method of maintaining the present gains is through ratification of the Child Labor Amendment. I hope this may be achieved."

Last February President Roosevelt said in a letter to Mrs. LaRue Brown, Legislative Chairman of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters:

"Of course, I am in favor of the Child Labor Amendment. A step in the right direction was achieved by demonstrating the simplicity of its application to industry under the NRA. Those connected with industries which had been the worst violators, were the first to see the wisdom of that step. It is my opinion that the matter hardly requires further academic discussion. The right path has been definitely shown."

The movement against child labor has made great progress under the codes. At present there are only thirteen codes that do not contain some provision against the

exploitation of children. Codes have removed 100,000 children from industry and barred 50,000 more from dangerous occupations. About 20,000 children have been limited from textile manufacturing, 28,000 from retail stores, 8,000 from hotels and restaurants, and 40,000 from general manufacturing of various kinds.

However, there are many black spots in the picture. Seventy-eight codes have no provisions against the use of persons under eighteen in dangerous work and this includes the iron and steel industry where the hazards are especially great. Furthermore, there are many industries that do not operate under any code and these employ children, as for example, the anthracite coal mines and telegraph companies.

So it is readily seen that the campaign against child labor must go on until the Child Labor Amendment has been ratified by thirty-six states. The present Legislature in Missouri should join the movement to protect our children from working at unfit ages during unreasonable hours under unhealthful conditions.

In Missouri the campaign for ratification of the Child Labor Amendment has been organized under the leadership of Mrs. DeWitt Chastain of Butler, who has been appointed chairman of a special committee of the Women's Legislative Council, organized to further ratification of the Amendment. Associated with Mrs. Chastain on the special committee for ratification are citizens representing the following organizations:

Missouri Federation of Labor, Missouri League of Women Voters, American Legion, Parent-Teachers Association, Woman's Bar Association, Church Federation of St. Louis, Council of Social Agencies of Kansas City, American Association of University Women, Missouri State Nurses Association, Council of Jewish Women, Social Justice Commission of St. Louis, and Y.W.C.A.

Goodfellow by the Goodfriends here.

Muchmore and White bread may make a good combination but the best trio is Ketchum, Killham, and Lightfoot, while Sigars and Snipe are inseparable.

Coming Attractions, Booked For

Malone Theatre
Sikeston, Mo.

Saturday, February 23

R. Scott and Chas. "Chic" Sale in

"ROCKY MOUNTAIN MYSTERY"

Sunday and Monday, February 24-25

George Raft and Carol Lombard

"RUMBA"

Tuesday, February 26

Gloria Stuart and Ross Alexander in

"MAYBE ITS LOVE"

Wednesday, February 27

Victor Jory and Fay Wray in

"WHITE LIES"

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 28, March 1

Will Rogers in

"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"

Saturday, March 2

George O'Brian and Dorothy Wilson in

"WHEN A MAN'S A MAN"

Cut this Adv. Out and Save for Future Reference

Competent, Sympathetic Mortuary Service

Albritton Undertaking Company

MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day Phone 17—Night 111.

I. O. O. F. Bldg.—Sikeston

SEE OR
CALL**POWELL**

For Everything in Insurance

Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Make Your Curtains and Drapes a

Delight to Behold

Your home will be resplendent with color and charm—if you let us clean your drapes and curtains. Our process restores original beauty and crispness without harm to the sheerest materials!

Curtains and Drapes Thoroughly Cleaned

30c and 40c**Sikeston Laundry**

Phone 165

Miss Mary Eloise Graham
Mrs. Richard A. Torrey

Rytex-Hylited
NO PLATE REQUIRED

VISITING CARDS

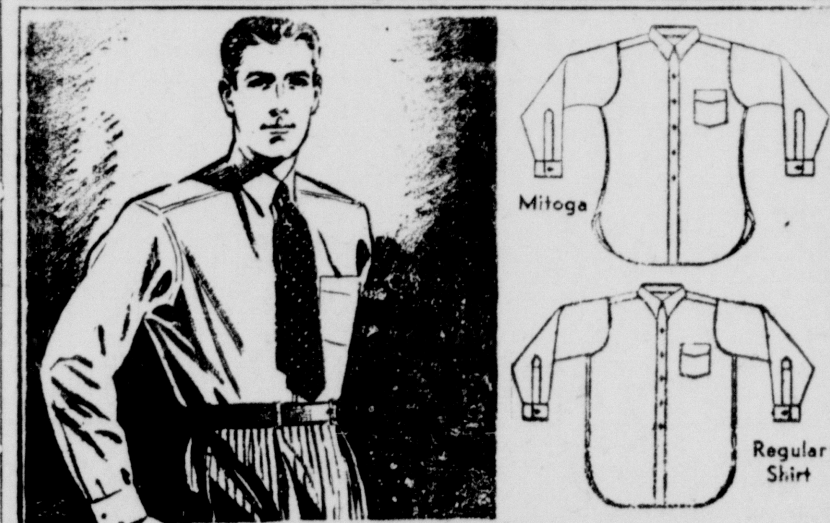
50 Cards 75c
100 Cards \$1.00

With Name Rytex-Hylite (no plate required) on Plain or Paneled Cards.

White Vellum, Ivory Plate and the New Rytex Thin White Plate stock. Many smart new lettering styles to choose from!

Buy Now at This Low Price!

H. & L. DRUG STORE

**MITOGA**
Follows Your Body!

Take a look at this diagram. Notice the regular shirt at bottom—and the new ARROW MITOGA at top.

See the way MITOGA's shoulders slope . . . its sleeves taper . . . its waist is cut in?

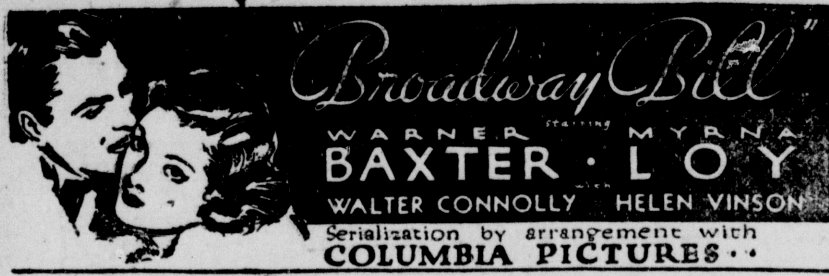
Well, that's the secret of MITOGA's superb fit. It follows the natural lines of the body. It's the best-fitting, most comfortable shirt you ever slipped into.

Let us show you MITOGA in its many styles, colors, and patterns.

\$2 and up**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



CHAPTER VI.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Horse-loving Dan Brooks leaves his wife and a good position in Higginsville to follow the races and enter his horse, "Broadway Bill," in breaking his ties, he antagonizes the Higgins family, into which he has married, by being honest about what he thinks. His only sympathizer is his sister-in-law, Alice, who follows him to the track to help him. Dan being broke, Dan's two friends, Colonel Pettigrew and Happy McGuire, also help. Margaret, Dan's wife, makes Dan promise to return to Higginsville if "Broadway Bill" loses in the big Handicap. Alice, secretly in love with Dan, prays for "Bill" to win—that Dan might follow the woman's life he loves. When Dan is unable to pay the horse's feed bill, he is thrown into jail and "Bill" attacked, and finally scratched from the race. This does not fit in with a gambler's plans. He gets Dan out of jail, hires a jockey for "Bill." Morgan, the gambler, has hired a crooked jockey to keep "Bill" from winning.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The day of the Handicap! Thousands upon thousands of people jammed the stands, swarmed in and around the paddock, mobbed the bookmakers. In the little barn, Dan was giving last minute instructions to Ted Williams, the jockey to ride "Broadway Bill."

"Now remember what I told you—don't try to force him. Let him alone and he's as gentle as a baby. At the post—don't do a thing. Never use the whip on him. He'll get away all right."

"Suppose he don't?" asked Williams.

"Needn't worry," Alice answered. "He will."

"If you use the whip," added Dan, "we're sunk. He doesn't like it and he'll balk."

Music to Williams' ears. "Is that so?" And then Williams was ready to go. He smiled and wished Dan luck. Dan grinned widely. Alice smiled. If ever there was bliss—these two humans had it.

"Old man with the whiskers," said Dan heavenward, "I thank you." He grabbed Alice's hands and began to

fifth! He's fourth! He's third—and still going strong."

The roar of the crowd was deafening. With every step "Bill" took, he gained. Wild, wild, the mob was insane.

Desperately, Williams tried to tighten the reins. "Bill" fought with every muscle in his strong body. . . . slowly, surely, he won. . . . Williams had set the pace and couldn't hold it. "Broadway Bill" kept up. . . . nearer the line.

"Broadway Bill!" came the scream from the wild crowd.

"He's ahead!" shouted the announcer. "He's ahead! He's beating her to the line!"

The judges in the stand sat forward tensely. History was being made. Their eyes glued to the track from the race. . . . like the crash of a cannon—BOOM! ROAR. . . .

ROAR! ROAR. "Bill" was over! Over! "Broadway Bill" had won!

He beat "Gallant Lady" to the finish by— the announcer's voice was cut short. Something had happened. A horse had fallen. . . . fallen hard to the dirt. "Bill!" Williams on hands and knees, head lowered, crawled across the track from where he had fallen. "He fell!" "Broadway Bill" fell! He was over—he won—and ten yards past the line he dropped! He hasn't moved! Wait a minute— The crowd became strangely silent.

Dan would only believe the doctor. "Too much for him. His heart burst. He was dead, you might say, when he hit the dirt."

Dan allowed his eyes to rest for one moment on the fallen horse. Then, dazed, he turned. Alice, tear in her eyes, stood near him. "Dan," she murmured. But Dan didn't hear. The announcer had learned now— "you couldn't believe it, folks, unless you had seen it run. You had to actually see 'Broadway Bill' driving in there—like a fury. It was a race that will go down in track history as a tribute to a great horse—that wouldn't lose."

Alice followed Dan to the barn, where only a few moments before "Bill" had been a living breathing, vital thing. Dan turned, his eyes



Dan breathed heavily, spoke brokenly. "Gosh—that was—a great—fella—"

(Posed by Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter)

dance. "We're off! Nothing can stop us now. Oh, boy!"

In the stands were Colonel Pettigrew, Happy McGuire and Edna, the boarding housekeeper. The Colonel prayed fervently that "Broadway Bill" might win. For if "Bill" failed to have his nose in front at the finish—all the Colonel would have to marry Edna, a very undesirable match for the Colonel. Especially as the Colonel had a wife somewhere else. But if a man has to live by promises, shall we blame the Colonel?

The announcer's voice rolled smoothly into the microphone. . . . the crowd is gay and excited. The Imperial Handicap—carrying a purse of \$25,000 will be run this afternoon. It's the fifth race on the program. The announcer's voice went on.

The stately procession began. The jockeys in their gay silk colors, the proud, prancing horses. The clarion call of the bugle. Banners waving on high. The milling crowds. Hearts beat faster. Blood pounded in the veins.

The announcer breathed tensely in the mike. "They're just about ready." The horses, eager, willing, strained at their reins. Knuckles showed white on jockeys' hands. A dead silence. . . . only the snorting and puffing of the horses. . . . then. . . . the bell!

Like a catapult—six horses were going! Into the skies rang the cry. "They're off!"

Clatter, clatter. . . . booming drums—as the horses' hoofs beat into the hard dirt. The crowd, now, was a mighty, moving thing. All the pent up emotions of the mob rose in a roar. "Broadway Bill" in the lead!

Dan, now a part of the surging mass, screamed—screamed to the high heavens. "Come on, 'Bill!' Come on, 'Baby!'"

"Broadway Bill" pounded forward—a flash of black—his long legs cutting the air like the blades of a windmill. On his tail, "Sun Up" and "Gallant Lady" fought for the lead. Bitterly, savagely. . . . each inch a treasure. . . . each inch a step nearer to fortune.

But now Williams was playing his part. Slowly. . . . slowly. . . . his hands tightened on the reins. . . . the bit began to pull on "Bill's" mouth. . . . his head pulled back gradually. . . . the other horses crept up. . . . nearer. . . . then passed.

Dan watched, terror gripping his heart. "Let him alone, you son-of-a—let him alone!"

The announcer spoke swiftly. "Sun Up" and "Gallant Lady"—still leading. "Broadway Bill" now dropping back. He trails the field."

A battle was being fought on the track. Not between horse and man—horse and rider. Williams cursed aimed against the reins the leather slipped jockey's hands. . . . there is "Broadway Bill!"

Her voice rose now. "Broadway Bill!" He's

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1935 CORN-HOG SIGN-UP MEETINGS HELD

The 1935 Corn-Hog Sign-up meetings have been held for each community in New Madrid county. There are over 300 applications signed to date, which cover about 75 per cent of the land under contract in 1934. Many producers indicated they intend to sign as soon as they have made definite arrangements for their farm, while others are awaiting a reply from their landlord.

Producers who are reasonably sure of the farm they expect to operate in 1935 may fill in their application without further delay. Landlord signatures are not required on the application, however, they will be on the contract, provided the landlord receives a part of the payment.

There are several distinct changes of interest to producers in this county: in 1935, (a) the corn acres may be located on any part of the farm, (b) a definite tract of land equal to the adjustment in corn acreage will not have to be set aside for limited use and designated as "contracted acres," (c) no limitation is placed on total acreage of any commodity other than corn, and (d) no limitation is placed on the total acreage planted to cash grain or feed crops. The "contracted areas" designation has been dropped and unrestricted use of the noncorn land is being permitted in 1935.

No Restrictions on Feeder Pigs. According to information received from the Corn-Hog section by County Agent Nance all restrictions on feeder pigs have been removed.

Under the old ruling feeder pigs bought from other Corn-Hog signers were unlimited but these bought from non-signers were limited to the feeder pig base. This new ruling has met the approval of a good many producers in New Madrid County.

Marking Important. It is very important that the hogs purchased for feeders, stockers and breeders be marked differently than those farrowed on the farm. If they are not marked they will be counted as hogs for market and may cause a penalty to be assessed.

Signers Eligible for Loan. Corn-Hog farmers in New Madrid county must not overlook the fact that only 1935 contract signers will be eligible to participate in any Government Corn loan program similar to loans made available during the past two seasons by the Commodity Credit Corporation that may be available in the fall of 1935.

New Corn-Hog Committeemen Elected. Elections were held in each community center in New Madrid County during the past week for the 1935 Corn-Hog Community Committeemen. The following men were elected.

Anderson Township. E. P. Reed, chairman; W. J. Williams, vice-chairman; N. M. Neves.

Big Prairie and East Township. Albert Gardner, chairman; Heinrich Martin, vice-chairman; Spurlin Beck.

Stomach Gas. One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

ADLERIKA. White's Drug Store.

Ask For Poll Parrot Money. The BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

... This "All-Way" Stretch Step-In is only \$1.00

... but it's a GOSSARD

This sleek little step-in is of seamless knitted lastex, 14 inches long, with a shaped waistline and four loop hose supporters. Model 82.

The three-way brassiere is of lace, wear it as a halter, straight or as crossed suspender straps. Model 430

A pair of beaver was recently observed making a dam on a small creek leading to the Missouri river near St. Albans, in northeast Franklin County. Beaver were extinct in Missouri a few years ago but are being restored by stock imported by the State Game & Fish Department. A recent survey placed the beaver population of the state at seventy animals, mostly in Dent County.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

ST. LOUIS MERCANTILE LIBRARY, INCORPORATED

Few undertakings in the city of St. Louis stand as greater memorials to the civic zeal and cultural enterprise of her business men than the St. Louis Mercantile Library, for many years one of the outstanding centers of the cultural life of St. Louis.

The interesting origin of the Mercantile Library as told by one of its founders, Mr. John C. Tevis, is as follows:

"One afternoon (in 1845) while standing chatting at our doors on Main Street . . . the subject of forming a mercantile library was first broached between Mr. Robert K. Woods and myself. There were very few means of harmless amusement or intellectual improvement then in the city, and a great need was felt for some place where the young men could pass their evenings agreeably and profitably. Of all the plans to supply the need, none seemed so feasible as the establishment of a library . . ."

The library rapidly became an actuality. December 30th, eight men, Col. A. B. Chambers, Peter Powell, Robert Woods, John Franklin, R. Perry, William Scott, John Halsall and John Tevis, met at the counting house of Tevis, Scott and Tevis, and passed a resolution to form a mercantile library association to which other professions should be invited to join. April 9th, following the formal organization of the association, the library was opened to its members in rooms rented at the corner of Pine and Main Streets.

The first year's report of the association showed cash receipts of \$2,689.92, a membership of 283, and a collection of 1680 volumes. At the end of the fourth year the membership had more than doubled and the number of volumes in the library had increased threefold.

The large and handsomely decorated Hall was for many years the outstanding entertainment center of the city. Here were presented first public lecture series ever given in St. Louis, including addresses by such celebrities as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Henry Ward Beecher, operatic concerts, banquets, amateur theatricals, organ recitals and many other entertainments. These at times proved financially unremunerative but greatly enhanced the cultural and social life of St. Louis.

The art collection of the library was outstanding. Art exhibitions were given which influenced the artistic taste of the city. In 1879 the walls of the reading room of the library were enriched by the political series of paintings of George C. Bingham, and "The Jolly Flatboatman", donated by Mr. J. H. Beach.

The rooms of the library also served somewhat in the capacity of a social club for the members who found in them quiet and relaxation for reading and chess.

Como Township. W. S. Applegate, chairman; J. D. Summers, vice-chairman; E. V. Jewett, W. E. Disbenn.

Lewis Township. A. Riley, chairman; Steward Hoover, vice-chairman; Jess Schaffer.

New Madrid, St. John, Lafont Township. Lynual Schurenberg, chairman; John Riley, vice-chairman; Geo. Laplant.

Portageville, LeSueur Twp. Albert Beis, chairman; E. A. Priggell, vice-chairman; John E. Eftink, Jr.

West Township. I. O. Crandall, chairman; Fred Keske, vice-chairman; R. C. Reynolds.

Many of these will be remembered as having served on the 1934 Committee. The newly elected committeemen are showing considerable interest in the Corn-Hog work and are striving to make the 1935 program even more successful than last year.

A meeting of the Community Committee will be held within the next two weeks. At this meeting there will be a reorganization of the New Madrid Corn-Hog Control Association.

Appraisal work will also be taken up at this time. Special emphasis is to be given to changes in the method of appraisal.

Since there are no corn contracted acres in 1935 all of the land that has been in corn for the last 5 years will be appraised for yield.

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The next step of the association was the construction of a permanent home for the library. To this end the association was incorporated, February 17, 1851, eighty-four years ago this week, under the title of the Mercantile Library Hall Company of St. Louis. Stock was generously subscribed to by leading business men of St. Louis and provision was made for the eventual ownership of the library through rentals to be derived from the renting of space in the new library building, a policy which has aided in the financing of the library down to the present day. Membership fees were fixed at five and three dollars annually for business men and clerks respectively, terms which have varied but little since the organization of the association. In 1855 the new \$140,000 home of the library, on the corner of Locust and Fifth Streets, was completed.

This first home of the library exerted an incalculable influence as an educational agency and cultural center of St. Louis.

The large and handsomely decorated Hall was for many years the outstanding entertainment center of the city. Here were presented first public lecture series ever given in St. Louis, including addresses by such celebrities as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Henry Ward Beecher, operatic concerts, banquets, amateur theatricals, organ recitals and many other entertainments. These at times proved financially unremunerative but greatly enhanced the cultural and social life of St. Louis.

The art collection of the library was outstanding. Art exhibitions were given which influenced the artistic taste of the city. In 1879 the walls of the reading room of the library were enriched by the political series of paintings of George C. Bingham, and "The Jolly Flatboatman", donated by Mr. J. H. Beach.

The rooms of the library also served somewhat in the capacity of a social club for the members who found in them quiet and relaxation for reading and chess.

Como Township. W. S. Applegate, chairman; J. D. Summers, vice-chairman; E. V. Jewett, W. E. Disbenn.

Lewis Township. A. Riley, chairman; Steward Hoover, vice-chairman; Jess Schaffer.

New Madrid, St. John, Lafont Township. Lynual Schurenberg, chairman; John Riley, vice-chairman; Geo. Laplant.

Portageville, LeSueur Twp. Albert Beis, chairman; E. A. Priggell, vice-chairman; John E. Eftink, Jr.

West Township. I. O. Crandall, chairman; Fred Keske, vice-chairman; R. C. Reynolds.

Many of these will be remembered as having served on the 1934 Committee. The newly elected committeemen are showing considerable interest in the Corn-Hog work and are striving to make the 1935 program even more successful than last year.

A meeting of the Community Committee will be held within the next two weeks. At this meeting there will be a reorganization of the New Madrid Corn-Hog Control Association.

Appraisal work will also be taken up at this time. Special emphasis is to be given to changes in the method of appraisal.

Since there are no corn contracted acres in 1935 all of the land that has been in corn for the last 5 years will be appraised for yield.

An unusual example of the hospitality of the association was its invitation in 1879 to yellow fever refugees from Memphis to make free use of the rooms of the library.

Plans for the enlargement of the library in 1886 resulted in a refinancing of the association through the sale of perpetual membership as \$100 each and the construction of the present home of the library at 510 Locust St.

The directory and presidency of the Mercantile Library has been a role of honor of leading citizens of St. Louis. Among them may be named Robert S. Brookings, twice president of the association; Jas. E. Yeatman, the association's first president; Alfred Vinton, H. E. Bridge, Henry Bacon, John Douglass, Alfred Carr, Richard Scruggs, A. L. Shapleigh, C. W. Scudder, and H. B. Wallace. Outstanding among those who served the library and whose work endures was John N. Dyer, librarian from 1862-1889, to whose able management and devoted service it owed much of its remarkable growth and success.

The marts of trade have now closed in upon the Mercantile Library and the day has long since passed when its members gathered socially within its walls. Many of its more than 3000 members seldom visit it, depending instead upon its efficient delivery service. The library now houses an

excellent general collection of more than 172,000 volumes. Mr. W. L. R. Gifford, its present distinguished librarian has served since 1904.

Health is the condition when every part of your body has the right amount of blood supply. Any part of your body that is underfed is starved and too much weakened to resist disease. Osteopathy restores the nerve routes and blood channels by adjusting the body machinery. This proper exercise and air, correct diet and right living, puts the body in such shape that disease has no chance. This is the Osteopathic method. When you think of Osteopathy remember that it is founded on the laws of nature. Osteopathy means health.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN. Phones 562 or 265. Trust Co. Bldg.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A SMOOTH SHAVING BLADE at this low price!

NOW! PROBAK JUNIOR 4 blades for 10¢. Also in Packages 10 for 25¢, 25 for 59¢.

PROBAK JUNIOR. MADE IN U.S.A. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OTHER PATENTS PENDING.

Probak Junior fits all Gillette and Probak razors.

Look at the new low prices . . . Prove the greater operating economy and as for the performance

DECIDE WITH A RIDE

CHEVROLET

Look at the new low prices . . . Prove the greater operating economy and as for the performance

DECIDE WITH A RIDE

CHEVROLET has always specialized in giving extra value. But never before has Chevrolet offered such big and outstanding values as the New Standard Chevrolet and the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet for 1935. You can see the low prices . . . the lowest ever placed on cars of such high quality. You can prove the greater operating economy. For tests show that the new Chevrolets give even higher gasoline and oil mileage than did last year's models. And as for performance . . . well, there's only one thing we ask you to do . . . decide with a ride! You will experience getaway—power—and smoothness so extraordinary that you will be happy to confirm the wisdom of the statement: Choose Chevrolet for quality at low cost. May we suggest that you drive one of these new Chevrolets—today?

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

The New Standard Chevrolet Coach
THE NEW STANDARD CHEVROLET \$465
AND UP. List price of New Standard Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

The New Master De Luxe Chevrolet Coach
THE NEW MASTER DE LUXE CHEVROLET \$560
AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich., \$560. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$25.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Kneecap optional at \$20.00 extra.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

CHEVROLET for 1935
CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY
"Service After Sales"
Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statement . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50



FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28		

CANDIDATES

Alderman 1st Ward
The Standard hereby announces E. E. Arthur as a candidate for Alderman, First Ward, at the April election.

Alderman 2nd Ward
The Standard hereby announces Loomis Mayfield as a candidate for alderman, Second Ward at the April election.

Alderman 3rd Ward
The Standard hereby announces Barney Forrester as a candidate for Alderman, Third Ward at the April election.

The Standard hereby announces J. A. Sutterfield as a candidate for Alderman, Third Ward at the April election.

Alderman 4th Ward
The Standard hereby announces Less Sexton as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward, at the April election.

The Standard hereby announces E. H. Smith as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward, at the April Election.

RECOVERY NOTES

Secretary of State.
Compiled by Dwight H. Brown.

February 13 was a red letter rather than an unlucky day for the farmer. Hogs soared to \$8.40, a hundredweight, the highest price since July, 1931, while price cattle touched a new high on the present uptrend of \$13.95, the highest price since in November, 1930.

Real estate transfers recorded during January in St. Louis and vicinity showed a 22 per cent gain over those for the same month in 1934. Building permits in the Missouri metropolis also increased during the month over those of January of the previous year. They totaled \$664,213 this year as compared with \$156,405 for 1934.

The Association of American Railroads announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ending February 2, were 598,164 cars, an increase of 42,396 over the preceding week, 32,763 above the corresponding week in 1934, and 112,165 above 1933.

William T. Kemper, chairman of the board of the Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City, is authority for the statement that business is better. He says: "I have never gone into a year with more confidence that the year would show substantial improvement in general business conditions. Business men, and people generally, are in a better frame of mind today than they have been."

The tire business made a gain of 15 per cent in 1934, according to R. S. Wilson, Akron, Ohio, in charge of sales for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. He asserts that the business of his own company jumped 33 per cent during the period.

Expenditures aggregating three-quarters of a million dollars at two Missouri army camps have been recommended to Congress by General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States Army. It is planned to spend \$666,800 at Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis and \$100,310 at Camp Clark, Nevada. New buildings requiring fourteen months to complete are included in the two projects.

Bank clearings in January in the principal cities of the nation totaled \$25,538,411,841, the largest turnover in a single month since January, 1932, according to the Financial Chronicle. January clearings were 8 per cent ahead of December and 19.4 per cent ahead of January, 1934.

Shipments of finished steel products by the United States Steel Corporation in January increased 115,425 to 534,055 tons. In November the tonnage was 418,630. Mr. C. W. Agnew, chairman of the Yellow Dog Cafe, chided the Yellow Dog Cafe.

tons. In January, 1934, shipments were 331,777 tons while in January, 1933, they were 285,138 tons.

Better days are here for the farmer and the requests for farm loans are dwindling, says W. L. Rust, president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis. He states that only one-fourth as many loan requests were made this January as in 1934. The bank serves Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

Department store sales in the tenth federal reserve district which includes Kansas City, were 5 per cent larger this January than in January, 1934, announces the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank. Unusually cold weather kept the increase from reaching 10 per cent, according to merchants.

An expansion program costing \$500,000,000 has been promised President Roosevelt by steel, telephone and oil executives for 1935. The national administration is urging industries to spend their reserve funds in rebuilding plant equipment.

PLACE FOR PRESENTATION

"Jest Feudin' ", a one-act folk play by Kenneth Hocker, a Sikeston high school junior, was awarded fourth place for presentation when it was given in Cape Girardeau Saturday evening in competition with plays written by other Southeast Missouri students.

First place was won by Senath; Poplar Bluff and Fruitland tied for second. Other schools entered in the contest were Esther and Dexter. Mr. Hocker's play won third place in the district for the manner in which it was written. Members of the cast were Billy Donnell, Mr. Hocker, Tom Baker, Dorothy Lee Waller, Betty Belle Donnell, Esther Duncan, and Margaret Fisher.

After the contest Saturday, competing students and their directors were entertained by Black Mask Dramatic club members at a reception held at the College.

Local Y. W. A. Guests

Of Blodgett Y. W. A. Mon.
Approximately 25 members of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will attend a party to be given in their honor at Blodgett, Mo., this (Monday) evening, by members of the Blodgett Y. W. A.

DAUGHTER OF CANALOU

RESIDENTS DIES SUNDAY

Friends here will be sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Sam Meyers, of Racine, Wis., formerly Miss Margaret Caveno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. X. Caveno of Canolou, which occurred Sunday in a Racine hospital where she had been a patient for the past week suffering with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Caveno and Miss Ellen Caveno, were by her bedside when she passed away. Funeral services will be conducted in Racine today (Tuesday). She is survived by her husband, 3 children and one sister, Mrs. Eugene Sisson of Lawrence, Kas.

BINGO PARTY

The regular Bingo party given by the Catholic ladies Alter Society will be held on Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Clymer.

The hostesses will be Mesdames Clymer, C. E. Dover and John Dumey. Missouri has an abundance of good agricultural land, according to a recent report of the Land Planning Committee of the National Resources Board. Missouri is credited in the report with having 22 1-2 million acres of first and second grade farm lands, being exceeded in these two classes only by two states, Iowa with 32 millions and Minnesota with 24 millions. Illinois ranks fourth with 21 1-2 million acres and Texas fifth with 21 million acres. The two highest grades of land were classified by the committee on the basis of productivity.

REGARDLESS
OF PRICE
ALL

Gordon
Children's

¾ and ⅝
Length

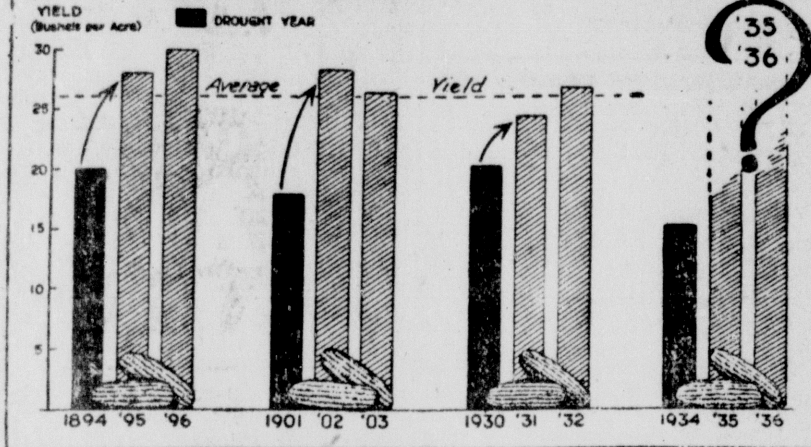
SOCKS
29c

at

Becker's

CORN YIELDS HAVE INCREASED FOLLOWING DROUGHT YEARS

Will History Repeat Itself?



A STUDY of the past reveals that corn yields have a pronounced tendency to return to normal or better following seasons of abnormally dry weather. As indicated by the shaded columns in the above graph, the production per acre after the three severe drought years of 1894, 1901, and 1930 rose from a low average of about 19.6 bushels to approximately the normal United States annual average of about 26 bushels per acre. The yield of both barley and oats also was higher in two out of the three seasons following years of unusual drought.

The reasonable expectation in 1935, therefore, is normal or near

normal corn yields. This fact has an important bearing on corn planting intentions for the coming spring. Material adjustments in cattle and hog numbers since a year ago have lowered corn requirements to such an extent that even the average acreage of recent years would produce, at normal yields, a burdensome surplus of corn.

Under the 1935 production adjustment contract, being offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, corn-hog farmers will have an opportunity to control corn acreage in keeping with these reduced requirements and the expectation of a normal yield per acre.

the intersection south of town, where he was held by Ramsey until Trooper Dace could arrive. An almost empty whisky bottle was found in his car.

Ramsey, an employee of the Fair Manufacturing Company in Memphis, and Mrs. Ramsey were driving north on Highway 61 on their way to Topeka, Kan., where Mrs. Ramsey's mother was reported seriously ill. Three miles north of New Madrid the accident happened. Ramsey's car was badly damaged.

Hall was at first placed in the New Madrid county jail. He was later released, however, and by yesterday afternoon no warrant had been issued against him. It is thought a charge of driving while drunk will be filed soon.

In Charleston, a man whose name was not learned was arrested yesterday and was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was reported to have hit several machines as he guided his truck through the streets of Charleston. He is now in jail.

LET THE
South Side
Cleaners
Harry Lewis

Fit you an

ALL WOOL
MADE-TO-MEASURE
SUIT

250 Latest Spring
and Summer
Styles

WE GUARANTEE TO FIT

Accused of Drunken Driving

Walter Hall of Matthews was arrested by Trooper Melvin Dace early Sunday morning after he had allegedly become involved in an automobile accident with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ramsey of Memphis.

Hall was taken into custody at

GOLD CLAUSE DECISION GIVEN BY SUPREME COURT

Washington, Feb. 18—The Supreme Court today upheld the government's right to cancel "gold clauses" in private bonds but ruled that government gold obligations can not be paid off on a "dollar for dollar" basis.

Chief Justice Hughes, in a summarization of the decisions, disclosed the court's ruling that government "gold clause" bonds must be paid off in gold or the equivalent amount of devalued currency.

This, in effect, means that for every \$1000 gold bonds, the government must pay \$1690.

What the administration attitude would be remained to be seen. It had already been declared by Atty.-Gen. Cummings to be ready "for any emergency."

The government won the solitary case involving gold certificates. The decision was that the court of claims did not have jurisdiction to entertain suits against the federal government because of its gold bonds and gold certificates.

The effect of the decision was to validate the act of Congress suspending gold payments of private obligations containing gold clauses.—The Associated Press.

The Sikeston postoffice will be closed Wednesday afternoon of this week and open all day Saturday. This for the better accommodation of the public.

PRICE HARRIS DIES

Funeral services were held in Barnhart, Mo., Friday, for Price Harris, former resident of Sikeston and a brother of the late Sy Harris, who died February 11 at his home in Barnhart, located near St. Louis. He was about 73 years old. A sister, Miss Jennie Harris, lived in St. Louis.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, dinner and supper. Mrs. Jno. Graham, 504 N. Ranney. Phone 183.

OFFICERS ARREST MANY AUTO LICENSE VIOLATORS

Highway patrolmen and county officers began a drive Saturday to rid the highways of motorists who have not yet purchased 1935 state license plates. About forty persons were arrested by troopers.

Drivers taken into custody are ordinarily treated leniently during the first week after the deadline for purchasing tags. But although now in most cases, justices of the peace are requested to stay fines on the payment of costs if offenders buy plates within a week, motorists will soon be given more severe punishments.

Trooper Howard Turnbull reported to Troop E headquarters that he had arrested eleven violators during the week end. Those arrested by Trooper Melvin Dace are Henry Blackman, F. J. Neselrodt, and W. A. Pratt of Lillbourn, Norman Carr of East Prairie, Evis Reynolds of Berne, and James W. Cotney, Joe Bruce, Ray Webb, H. L. Boaz, E. V. Jewett, J. W. Wellman, and L. F. Crab of Parma.

In Judge William S. Smith's court, John Ford of near Sikeston \$5 and costs and George Tiley's case was dismissed when he was given time to pay a fine of bought licenses. The two men were arrested by Deputy Sheriff, Ira Shuffitt.

About 4000 automobile licenses had been sold at Arthur's Service Station by Friday. Numerous people purchased tags after the deadline.

MRS. J. M. LIGON DEAD

Mrs. J. M. Ligon, formerly a resident of Sikeston, died Sunday in Cape Girardeau. Funeral services are to be held in Cape Girardeau at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. While the Ligon lived here, Mr. Ligon served as Metropolitan Life Insurance Company agent and his son, Norton Ligon, was employed as a carrier boy for The Standard.

CAUGHT STEALING COAL

Halley Hayes, a Sikeston negro, was found guilty in police court Monday of stealing coal from Ted Higgins' coalhouse. Arrested Saturday night after he had been caught by Higgins. Hayes was kept in the city jail until his hearing. He said Monday that he would be able to secure \$12 to pay his fine and costs by today. He was returned to jail.

The State department of education at Jefferson City has just released \$191,928.19 to all schools maintaining vocational education courses. Schools maintaining such courses will be reimbursed for expenditures by a like sum in July only \$142,665.50 was available for this purpose.

An Italian submarine was submerged to below the 325 feet depth at Spezzia, and all the men in the submarine were then brought to the surface by means of a sort of cylinder which was passed to them through the torpedo tube. The apparatus holds one man, comes to the surface, the man is released, and the apparatus is again lowered to the submarine by means of a cable for each subsequent rescue. In 1 hour

and a half, 22 sailors were thus released. With the apparatus it is also possible to enter a sunken submarine.

MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE GIVEN TODAY; TOMORROW

Rehearsals point to an excellent performance of the "World's All Right", the musical comedy to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday at the high school auditorium, under the auspices of the Legion Auxiliary.

The scene of the comedy is laid in a broadcasting studio with Kemper Bruten, Ann Beck, Bob Nicholson, Steve Humphreys, and Edgar Leech as the leads.

Special leads include, Mrs. E. H. Orear, as the Tell-Me-A-Story Lady of the Children's Hour; Harry Dover, as Skipped Ericson; Robert A. Dempster, as the One Minute Speaker; Mrs. Walter Ansell, as the Melody Miss; and Virginia Baker as Gertie Green.

Local girls take part in the choruses which are colorful and beautifully costumed.

One of the most majestic numbers of the radio broadcast is the Vesper Hour. Outstanding singers from the local choirs of the city take part in this number.

HALF PRICE SALE STRATFORD SILVER PLATE

Made by Holmes & Edwards, Regular \$38.25, 50-piece Sets, now \$19.13.

This sale lasts only 15 days, starting March 1st, think of it, a 50-piece set, Hollow handle knives, Tarnish proof, in a chest for \$19.13.

Give me your order at once as supply is limited. Every piece FULLY GUARANTEED. This IS NOT a DISCONTINUED pattern.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

34 Years in Sikeston, Mo.



They Have Just Arrived and All Mothers Will Welcome These 'Lovely New

Patricia Moody Frocks

We introduced these lovely children, girls' and junior dresses to Sikeston . . . the fine reception given them by discerning mothers has prompted us to buy them in much greater quantities for Spring. Their loveliness more than warrants the popularity they enjoy.

PATRICIA MOODY SILK FROCKS

\$1.95 and \$2.95

PATRICIA MOODY SILK FROCKS

\$3.95

CRISP DIMITIES . . . DOTTED SWISS . . . COLORFUL PRINTED PERCALES . . . ORGANDIE TRIMS . . . SOUTASH BRAIDS . . . BABY IRISH LACE TRIMS . . . RED . . . COPEN NAVY . . . BROW . . . YELLOW . . . PLAIDS . . . STRIPES DOTS . . . SOLIDS . . . BELTED BACKS . . . SASHES SMOCKED YOKES

Children's Sizes . . . 1 to 6
Girls' Sizes . . . 7 to 14
Junior Sizes . . . 10 to 16

All Patricia Moody dresses are fashioned of fast color fabrics

THE BUCKNER LAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Meats
YOU'LL LIKE and CAN AFFORD

HOME GROWN, HOME KILLED

Beef and Pork

TRY OUR SAUSAGE
All Home Made

Sausage, Stuffed All Pork 20c

Sausage, Bulk All Pork 17½c

Sausage, Bologna 12½c

Liver Cheese 12½c

Head Cheese 12½c

SELLARDS MEAT CO.

Phone 50

We Deliver

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mrs. Millem Limbaugh and Mrs. Byron Bowman went to St. Louis yesterday morning for a few days' shopping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gnad and daughter of Deslodge were in Sikeston, Saturday, where the former transacted business. From here they went to Vanduser to visit with Mrs. Gnad's brother, Harry Lane, and family, returning home on Sunday.

Harry Young, accompanied by Mrs. John A. Young and Mrs. Fanny Waddell, went to Cape Girardeau, yesterday morning, where he transacted business.

A dinner party was given in honor of Miss Lela Mae Noyes and Leonard Hornback, last Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Estelle Hornback. A very enjoyable time was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford, son, Walter Wesley, Jr., and daughter, Mary Ann, went to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday. Mr. Lankford, wife and daughter returned home yesterday, while Walter Wesley remained in that city, having accepted a position in a cotton office.

The members of the Arbutus Class, First Baptist church, will enjoy a soup supper tonight (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. Jewel Gentile. Afterwards they will study the book, "The Major Prophets." All members of the class are asked to be present.

The Sunday school classes of Mrs. Sam Bowman and J. E. Robinson will play basketball on Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the gym. These classes are the 9 and 10 grade boys of the Methodist church.

W. Frewerd and family moved last Friday into one of Mrs. J. R. Trousdale's apartments on Kathleen avenue.

Mrs. Fred Jones is suffering from a badly burned hand, which she received Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Griffith, Miss Amy Allen, Mrs. Herschel Randolph and Mrs. Forrest Hobbs were in Poplar Bluff Sunday, to see Mort Griffith, who is a patient at the Lucy Lee Hospital. They report the condition of Mort about the same.



STYLED BY DOBBS

The "off the face" brim in this

smart new Dobbs is one to com-

pliment any man. The hat is the

perfect example of the real econ-

omy that lies in a fine \$10 hat.



Ask For Poll Parrot Money

**CONGOLEUM RUGS
RANGES
BED SPRINGS
MATTRESSES
CLOTHING**

**Sikeston Furniture
Exchange**

Luther Felker

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and children of Portageville, T. W. Jones and Miss Millie Jones were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott.

Mrs. Roy Wagner and children were in Lutesville, Sunday, visiting with relatives. Mrs. Rogers and son, Bobbie Charles, accompanied them home for a week's visit. Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Rogers are sisters.

U. A. Emerson of Morley visited here on last Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Fred Jones. Mr. Emerson arrived home from Rochester, Minn., on the previous Sunday, where he had been to receive treatment at Mayo Brothers. He is reported to be in an improved condition, but will return again March 4, for further treatment.

The bridge and pinochle party given on last Thursday night by the Catholic ladies at the Marshall Hotel was well attended.

Misses Dorothy Bennett and Beulah Zoll of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday and Monday here as guests of Miss Vernetta Smith.

The Bridge Party sponsored by the Catholic Ladies, and at the Marshall Hotel Thursday evening, was well attended and a nice sum was realized.

Miss Maude Adams, Hester Parks, Miss Ollie LeGrand and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock and daughter were in Canalou Sunday afternoon, where they attended the funeral services of S. R. Ralph, who died recently of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan have returned from a two-months visit with their son, Amos and family, at Corpus Christi, Texas. Mr. Buchanan reports a very enjoyable time with good weather and fishing every day if you cared for it.

Police Commission Named

Dr. G. W. Presnell announced Monday the appointment of Hubert Boyer as chairman, and T. F. Rafferty and Robert Dempster, members, of a police commission, created Thursday night by the passage of an ordinance. By provisions of the ruling the group is to consist of two councilmen and one other member, chosen by the mayor for one-year terms. The commission will supervise the police department.

VALENTINE TEA

The Valentine Tea Musical and bake sale held at the home of Mrs. Dempster and sponsored by the Gleaners Class of the Methodist church was a very delightful affair, and was very successful financially.

AUXILIARY NOTES

A large number of members of the American Legion Auxiliary attended the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Tanner Dye Friday evening. At the close of the business meeting, Miss Miller, who is coaching the home-talent play, "The World is All Right" sponsored by the Auxiliary gave a talk on the progress of the cast. The play will be Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium.

At the close of the meeting a Valentine party was enjoyed. The delicious refreshments carried out the Valentine Motive.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Dudley, on Friday evening, March the first.

THE BUSIEST SCHOOL

A young woman who has traveled extensively throughout the middle west was greatly impressed after several visits to the Sikeston high school. You certainly have a lot of activities here, she said. This is the busiest school I ever saw.

MISS RUTHANEZ FELKER'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT VALENTINE PARTY

The engagement of Miss Ruthanez Felker to H. Garwood Sharp,

Miss Felker is a graduate of the journalism department of Christian College, where she was a student for two years. Mr. Sharp, a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp, attended Birmingham Southern University on year and later the University of Missouri for a year.

No date has been set for the wedding. It will probably take place in the spring.

Jr. was announced by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker at a Valentine party given at their home Thursday evening.

After a seasonal contest, guests played Hearts, then participated in a Valentine auction, in which articles suggestive of the occasion were sold on the block to the group of competitive bidders.

The color scheme of red and white was carried out in refreshments of mints, individual ice cream molds shaped in the form of hearts and cupid, and heart-shaped cakes, each bearing an imitation candle hoding the announcement. From his cake, Mr. Sharp drew an engagement ring, which he presented to Miss Felker.

After Valentines containing fortunes had been drawn, Miss Felker, with her guests, Mr. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Dellar Mott, Miss Virginia Mount, Thomas Gallivan, Miss Ann Beck, Robert Mow, Miss Emily Blanton, and Larry Hatfield, attended a dance here.

The marriage will probably take place before summer.

CONTINENTAL OIL CO. MEN HERE FOR DISTRICT MEET

Continental Oil Company agents and service station operators of the Cape Girardeau district came here Thursday evening for a dinner meeting and inspection of the Sikeston station and warehouse. A business session was held in the Del Rey hotel after dinner at Sheppard's Cafe.

Sikeston was represented at the meeting by Steve Schreff, Raymond Aufdenberg, and Bob Rafferty. Continental Oil men came here from Cape Girardeau, Blytheville, Poplar Bluff, Malden, and Caruthersville.

FIRE TRUCK SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE LATE MONDAY

Sikeston's new fire truck was scheduled to arrive here at about 6 o'clock Monday afternoon, J. A. Young, fire chief, said yesterday morning. Dick Swanner, driver of the city truck, left Sunday for St. Louis to bring the machine to Sikeston.

Very soon, possibly today or tomorrow, an eight-hour test intended to prove the truck's ability to pump water under all conditions and speeds will be made. One of these examinations will be conducted for three hours at the drainage ditch which runs north and south along the east edge of the municipal airport. Mr. Young will notify fire chiefs of other towns so that they may see the tests if they wish.

Graham's Permanents

Start at \$2.50

TWO SHOPS TO SERVE YOU

Phone 161 Center Street

Phone 271 Front Street

Buy A TRACTOR YOU CAN USE THE YEAR ROUND



Model "WC" Full 2-Plow Tractor

FOR ANY PURPOSE
Field, Belt, Road or Barnyard



ALLIS-CHALMERS



That the first United States warship to circumnavigate the world was the U. S. S. Vincennes commanded by Commander William Bolton Finch. She left New York September, 1826, and returned via Cape of Good Hope on June 8, 1830.

That it is estimated that 35,175,238 Americans buy a daily newspaper.

That the Star Spangled Banner was written by Francis Scott Key while aboard the British Frigate Surprise, during the bombardment of Fort Mchenry, Maryland. He had gone aboard to entreat for the release of a friend and had been temporarily detained on board during a surprise attack.

That at the beginning of the World War the British mines were so defective that German submarines, when pursued, would seek a British mine field and hide under it for protection from attacking surface craft.

Jefferson City, Feb. 18—Seeds for subsistence home gardens will be furnished 114,000 needy Missouri families this year by the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, according to Wallace Crossley, Administration.

This will be an increase of nearly 40,000 over the number of subsistence gardens planted last year.

Distribution of the seeds will be made soon through the County Relief Committee on orders from welfare visitors and seeds will be given near-relief cases as well as to those families on relief rolls.

An allotment of 1200 units of seeds has been made for Scott county. Each unit will contain 18 varieties of seeds, enough if properly planted and cultivated, according to Crossley, to supply the average family with fresh vegetables from May 1 to October 15, and with a surplus for canning.

Two sizes of units, for large and small families, will be distributed. In addition to the seeds, cabbage, tomato and sweet potato plants will also be furnished the gardeners.

In spite of the devastating drought last year which seriously damaged all crops the 74,739 relief gardens in Missouri produced food valued at \$1,474,111.33. Returns from the subsistence gardens in this county were estimated to be \$30.00 per garden.

The state average of \$19.72 a garden compared with the average investment in each garden of 92 cents in seeds and materials and 30 cents in supervision shows

that the home garden project not only paid for itself, but resulted in an average profit in food to the unemployed worth \$18.50 per garden.

In line with the policy outlined by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, all families able to do so will be expected to plant gardens, Crossley said.

A canning program comparable to that of last year under which 2,586,916 cans of vegetables, fruits and meats were canned is anticipated for the coming season.

STOVE PIPE BLOWN OUT

Gas forming in a closed stove of a home on Moore avenue Sunday evening caused the stove pipe to blow out, filling room with smoke. Occupants of the house had gone to bed. No flames were discovered by firemen when they arrived at 9:30 o'clock.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States in a recent business review reports "A current and continuing improvement in business as evidenced by an increase in production and a corresponding decrease in unemployment. Manufacturing industries gave employment to 1,300,000 more earners in December, 1934, than in December, 1932, and manufacturing payrolls were at least \$190,000,000 greater."



WANTED—3-room unfurnished apartment, with garage. Care of Sikeston Standard.

FOR SALE—Universal Electric Range, 3 burners and oven, almost new. Phone 660. tf-40

WANTED—A modern 4 or 5-room house, by March 1. Care Sikeston Standard.

WANTED—House work by white woman, middle aged. Mrs. Jeremiah Clark. 920 Vernon Ave. 6t-30

FOR RENT—3Unfurnished rooms, 403 Dorothy. 2t-41pd.

JANUARY FAILURES
LOWEST SINCE 1920
New York—Business failures

in the United States in the month of January were at the lowest point for that month for any year back to January 1920. The number shown by the records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 1,184, compared with 963 for December and 1,364 in January 1934.

The amount involved was \$18,823,697. With the exception of August, September and November last year, the amount was below that reported for any month for many years past.

SUES FOR DAMAGES AS AN AFTERMATH OF ELECTION DAY RIOTS

Caruthersville, Mo., Feb. 15—Clarence Posey, farmer, who was beaten in election day riots at Holland, near here last November 6, has filed suit seeking \$20,000 damages from W. N. Holly, of Cooter, and Hubert Utley of Holland.

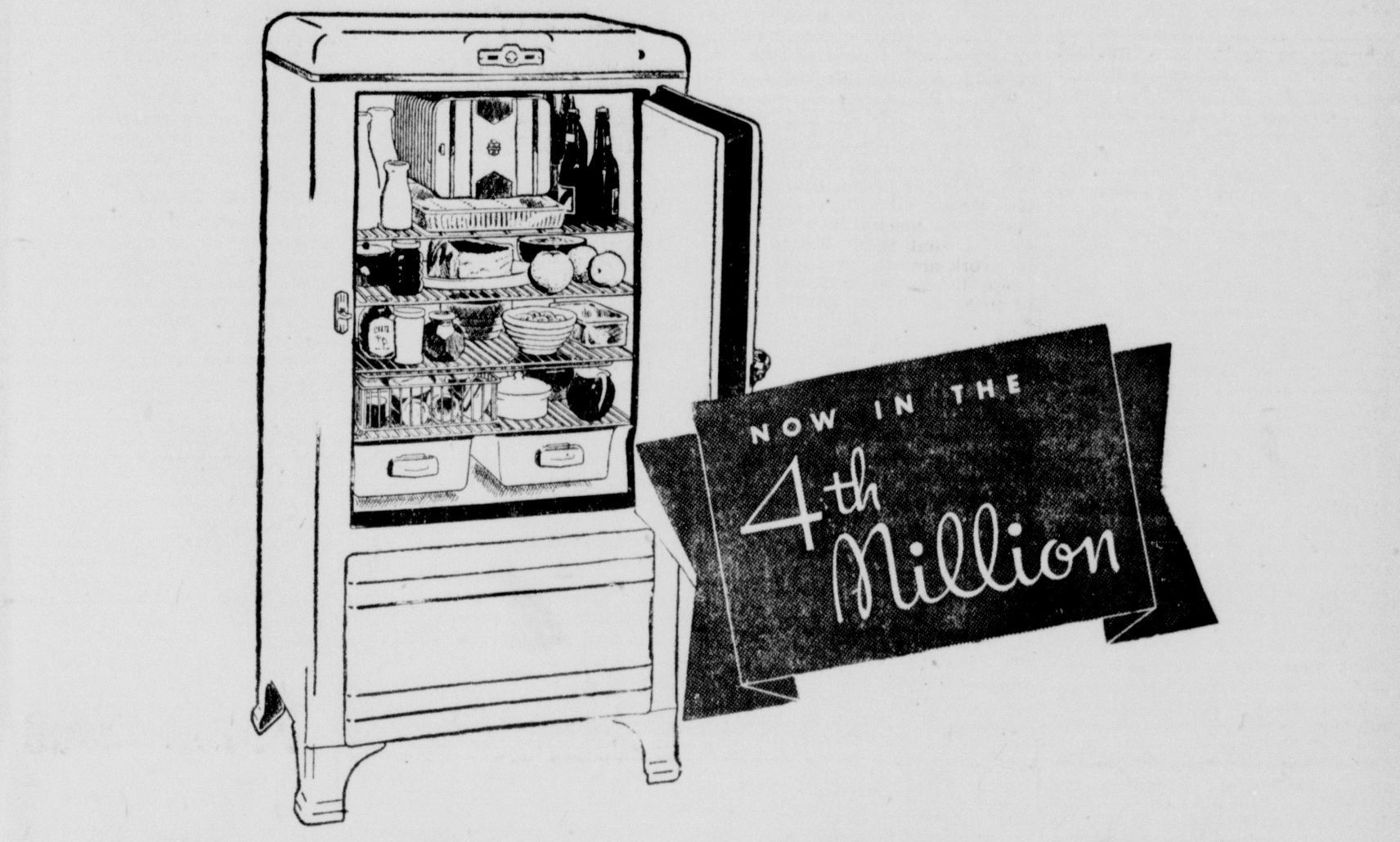
Posey charges that he was so badly beaten by the pair that he was in the hospital at Blytheville for several days. He set out that one bullet cut a furrow across his head and that Holly, a farmer, and Utley, night club operator, attacked him near the Crescent Night Club.

The alleged attack on Posey was one of a number over Pemiscot County on election day, two men being killed and several others beaten and slugged. Horace Fer-

rell, 30, was killed by an unidentified gunman as he sat in his car, and Alexander White, 50, was killed at Peach Orchard, when he is said to have attacked Constable John Byrd.

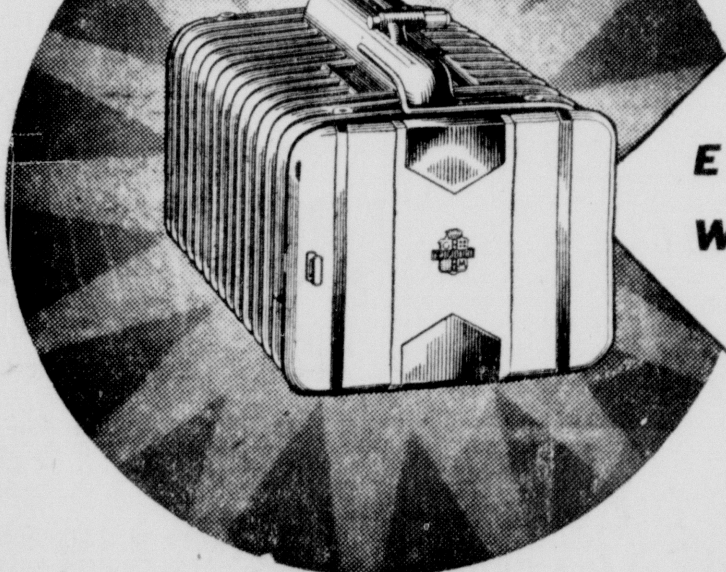
A Chicago man was recently up in court charged with disturbing a religious meeting. He was instructed to explain to the court the reason for his disturbing laughter. He at first demurred but on the judge insisting, gave the following testimony: "A very large woman was inspired by religious fervor to lie down and roll on the floor. As the course of the rolling progressed, the lady's dress worked up around her waist, disclosing bloomers made of a sugar sack. The disturbance complained of occurred when across the seat of the bloomers appeared in bold letters the inscription, "100 pounds pure sugar." The Judge instructed the jury to find the prisoner not guilty.

Mrs. Elmer Watters of Norris-town, Pa., put her 7-months-old daughter in her crib and went to another part of the house. When she returned she found the pet dog of the family stretched across the crib asleep. Beneath him was Verna Elizabeth—dead. She had smothered to death as a result of the dog's misdirected affection.



SEE THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE '35

ON DISPLAY AT OUR STORE



EVERY MODEL EQUIPPED WITH THE SUPER FREEZER

AND EVERY MODEL HAS THESE ADDED FEATURES

Of course every model of the Frigidaire '35—from the smallest to the largest—has the famous Super Freezer, Cold Control and automatic reset defrosting. Refrigeration starts automatically when defrosting is completed. Each one has automatic ice tray release. Trays can't stick—they slide out at the touch of a finger. And every model has a Hydrator that keeps fruits and vegetables crisp and garden-fresh. Don't fail to see the new Frigidaire '35 now on display at our store.

Today three million Frigidaires have been built and the manufacture of the Fourth Million has begun. No other electric refrigerator has ever won such amazing popularity.

Constantly through the years Frigidaire has been made more efficient. In an endless flow, General Motors has added to Frigidaire conveniences and improvements that have set this one make apart from all others.

And now comes the greatest improvement of all—the Frigidaire Super Freezer.

The Super Freezer makes possible a complete refrigeration service. It provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose—all in the same cabinet. There's fast freezing for making ice cubes and desserts; frozen storage for meats and ice cream; extra-cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; moist storage for vegetables and fruits; and normal storage below 50° for foods requiring dry, frosty cold.

PAYS FOR ITSELF

There's greater economy, too. Operating costs are so low, and you can save so much money on ice and food bills, that your Frigidaire will pay for itself with the money it saves.

But see the Frigidaire '35 for yourself. Learn how easy it is to buy under our liberal terms. Come in today.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT * EASY TERMS

LISTEN TO JACK PEARL

In a new show with Freddy Rich's orchestra, every Wednesday at 9 p. m., over station KMOX.

THE LAIR COMPANY

Our 34th Year in Southeast Missouri.

Phone 150

Housing Drive Launched at Meeting Thursday

Preliminary plans for a better housing drive here were enthusiastically endorsed Thursday evening by about fifty business leaders when they convened at Shepard's cafe for a dinner meeting.

Arrangements for beginning the campaign in Sikeston were first made by John A. Young, who was appointed chairman of the drive by St. Louis officials. Mr. Young, in turn, named six men to a board of directors on February 8, and at Thursday night's meeting announced the appointment of six additional men as chairman of divisional committees. Members of the committees will be chosen by the individual chairmen.

The drive here will be sponsored by the Lions club and the Chamber of Commerce.

A house-to-house campaign will be started soon so that directors may determine how much improvement work will be done in Sikeston. Four persons, who will be appointed under a work relief project, if it is approved in Jefferson City, will visit all householders, leaving literature prepared by the federal housing administration and interviewing property owners in an effort to encourage recovery by stimulating business.

The purpose of the campaign, Mr. Young said Friday, is not to encourage borrowing but to promote interest in renovation of property so that the threefold purpose of the national campaign—to stimulate business, to reduce the relief rolls, and to improve the appearance and value of property—may be achieved. Everyone will be urged to make some repairs, additions, alterations, or improvements to their homes or grounds, however slight, in order that the drive will be entirely successful.

Chairmen of committees, named by Mr. Young, are E. F. Schorle, finance; J. L. Matthews, loans; Chas. L. Blanton, Jr., publicity; Grover Duncan, building industry; John G. Powell, general industry; and J. A. Sutterfield, planning survey. Members of the board of directors are N. E. Fuchs, A. M. Jackson, F. D. Lair, E. F. Schorle, John G. Powell, and J. L. Matthews.

At the meeting Thursday, E. G. Hotchkiss, manager of the modernization credits of the national housing administration office in St. Louis, outlined the causes and purposes of the national housing act and told of progress made in cities where drives have been successfully conducted.

Three factors were responsible for the passage of the national housing act, Mr. Hotchkiss said: the deterioration of buildings, the unemployment of persons in the building industry and allied trades, and the lack of circulation of money. After a survey, government workers discovered last year that 16,000,000 pieces of property were in need of repairs, 3,000,000 of this number requiring major repairs. They learned, too, that while formerly 4,000,000 persons were employed in businesses related to construction work only one-tenth of the total had worked last year.

The national housing act, Mr. Hotchkiss said, was the first major step toward recovery. Of the two phases of the bill, only one, that of modernization, including repairs and alterations, has been put in operation. The second part of the program, the construction of new homes, is only now being launched. Under this plan, property owners may borrow as much as \$10,000 for a maximum of twenty years. They will be allowed loans up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of their property, and will make monthly payments on mortgages.

While this program will be launched chiefly to stabilize the real estate business, both parts of the national housing act are intended to get private capital back into circulation.

Persons here who cannot make property alterations without borrowing will be able to secure loans from the Bank of Sikeston, providing they meet qualifications set down by the national housing administration and the bank. The federal office insures private lending institutions up to 20 percent of the total loans made.

By February 6, according to Mr. Hotchkiss \$38,000,000 in loans had been made by banks to owners throughout the country. The loans averaged \$421, he said, and the average time required for repayment was twenty-eight months. Forty-one millions were lent by building and loan companies.

Campaigns similar to the one started here are being conducted in fifty-four towns in eastern Missouri. At St. Louis, Mr. Hotchkiss said, 44,000 pledges, promising a total repair alteration, and improvement expenditure of \$13,000,000, have been signed. During a recheck, workers have learned that the amounts spent for work are almost identical with those listed on pledges. Because of the campaign, 120,000 different types of employment have been created, among them painting, carpentering, papering, roofing and sheet metal, concrete and cement, plastering, and plumbing jobs.

In Cape Girardeau, where a drive was begun a month ago, a house-to-house canvass is now being made, and in other towns of eastern Missouri, outstanding results have been obtained.

Mr. Hotchkiss was accompanied here by Joseph A. Hacker, field manager in this area for the federal housing administration. The meeting was ended after a round table discussion by men present.

Before Mr. Hotchkiss spoke, C. L. Blanton, Jr., talked of Joe Sarsar, reviewing his numerous achievements. Mr. Blanton's motion that a resolution of respect and regret for Mr. Sarsar's death be adopted by Lions club and Chamber of Commerce members was unanimously approved. E. E. Schorle, president of the Chamber who presided at the first part of the meeting, appointed the following men to be a resolution committee: C. L. Blanton, Jr., Tanner Dye, and M. M. Beck.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

THE OTHER SIDE

Art L. Wallhausen Baskets of posies to the Automobile Club of Missouri for working originally in behalf of the State Highway Patrol.

Scallions and more scallions upon the same club for now insisting that the Highway Patrol organization devote its entire time to checking license plates; tapping lady motorists upon the wrist for driving on the wrong side of the black line; herding piglets off the black top, and sniping on drivers who insist on passing at the top of the next hill.

The Auto Club needs to revise its perspective.

It's shooting at the bottom of the well instead of aim at the moon.

Why not insist upon more men, more appropriations, guaranteed salaries, better equipment, and again, more and more, instead of crabbing about the truly remarkable performance in crime detection, and traffic regulation established by the Patrol?

Those who head the Auto Club in St. Louis are surrounded by one of the finest police and detective departments in the entire United States. It is characteristic of most major police departments, we believe, to divide the several duties which naturally devolve upon metropolitan police. A homicide squad takes care of the murders and violent deaths; another department concerns itself with detective work, with the niceties of ballistics and fingerprints and photomicroscope work; another with traffic violations and violators.

And the Automobile Club now, a bit nettled at having its original bill in the State Legislature amended and changed, desires to assert its authority in demanding changes which in the opinion of 99 1-2 per cent of the rural population of Missouri are neither wanted nor desirable.

As a matter of fact, about 95 per cent of the time of the average state patrolman now is taken up with the actual patrolling of highways; with issuing warnings; correcting defective lights; checking on stolen automobiles and defective licenses, split plates, borrow tags, improper driving.

Those who are making the plain and fancy demands on the State Legislature for curbing criminal investigations on the part of the patrol as an organization, and of individual members thereof, are not conversant with actual conditions.

Not less than 90 per cent of crimes committed today involve an automobile in some capacity or other. Few stickup men, bank robbers, kidnappers, garden variety con men, fancy check artists and others of like ilk, walk nowadays. They ride, and in 99 and 99-100 per cent they ride in the other fellow's automobile.

That fact alone brings the culprits directly into the province of the State Highway Patrol.

Or, maybe we're wrong; perhaps they should be apprehended and brought before the nearest justice of the peace. There the patrolman, divining his information from automobile club headquarters learns that in making his getaway with a cashier and a female stenographer bound, gagged and wedged into the back seat, the stickup men passed a truck at the crest of the hill. Presumably the patrolman in charge of the case should release the cashier and the stenog, reprimand the assorted bandits, bank robbers and stickup

artists severely, and suggest that they be fined \$1 and costs. Did they not violate a rule of the road?

Down here in the country police departments are not—they cannot be—what they are in metropolitan centers. The offices presided over by other peace officers are more or less encompassed by legal restrictions, financial restrictions and predetermined duties.

It is not remiss here to observe that a majority of persons in the rural areas of Missouri feel that the work of the State Highway Patrol, in working with other duly constituted agencies of law enforcement, have earned their merit stripes of popular approval, the attitude of the Automobile club to the contrary notwithstanding.

And in fairness to the parent organization of a real highway patrol organization, it is to be mentioned that an increased personnel, and increased appropriations, would undoubtedly tend to make the use of highways of Missouri safer. A handful of men, however, in a practically unlimited sphere of operations should not be expected to cope with the situation to the entire satisfaction of everyone.

It goes without saying that much good could be accomplished in the interests of safety by requiring more from the members of the already overworked patrol. But it is true, say in metropolitan, all-wise St. Louis, for instance, that accidents are unheard of? What is the number of those run down and crippled or killed each year? Does, in other words, the splendid staff of city police—many times greater in number than the entire personnel of the Highway Patrol—succeed in curbing recklessness, accidents, loss of life, and irresponsibility on the streets of St. Louis?

You answer it. And write your representative and congressman and senator demanding an enlarged personnel and increased appropriations for the patrol unit. Then the demands of the Auto Club, which in reality are inspiring by a sense of safety for pedestrians and automobile users alike, will come as a matter of form.

SEVEN TURKISH STUDENTS NOW ENROLLED AT M. U.

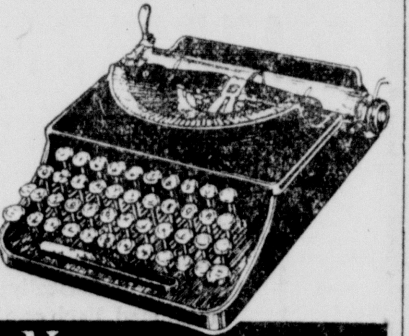
Columbia, Mo., Feb. 12—The Turkish population at the University of Missouri increased from six to seven this week when Refat Vejdi enrolled in the College of Engineering. Mr. Vejdi is a native of Istanbul and attended Roberts College in Istanbul. He then transferred to Columbia University, New York and is now entering the College of Engineering at the University of Missouri as a senior. He is studying civil engineering and plans to specialize in highway engineering. He will be a candidate for a Bachelors degree and plans to remain at the University of Missouri and complete work for a Masters degree.

WILLING HELPERS INVITE MEN TO ATTEND CLASS

The Willing Helper's class of the Nazarene church especially invites all young men who are not in church and Sunday school elsewhere to spend Sunday morning with us. We have our own classroom and we feel sure you will not find a better class. We also have our own program before the regular lesson. We have an attendance of between eighteen and thirty each Sunday. We have a good teacher and we do our best to make you feel welcome.

The Willing Helper's class.

ANNOUNCING AMAZING TYPEWRITER BARGAIN

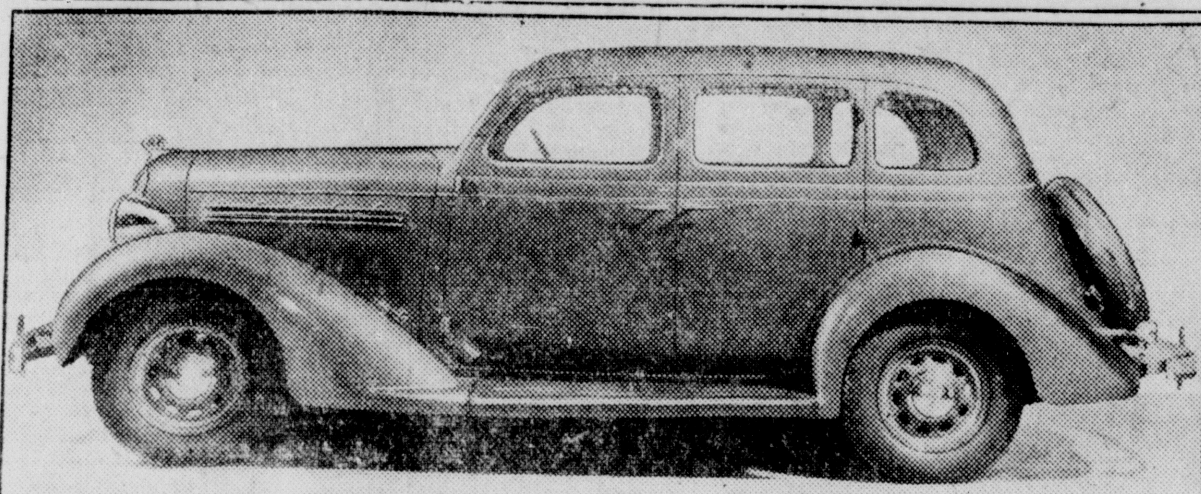


New REMINGTON PORTABLE ONLY 10¢ A DAY

Only 10c a day buys this latest model Remington Portable. It is not a used typewriter. Not a rebuilt machine. It is a brand new regulation Remington Typewriter. Simple to operate, yet does the finest work. Full set of keys with large and small letters—all newest features. It is the biggest typewriter value ever offered. Come in and try it.

H. & L. DRUG STORE

FIRST VIEW OF "HIGH-SPEED SAFETY" PLYMOUTH



The Plymouth Motor Corporation is presenting a "high-speed safety" car for 1935. This first picture of the new Plymouth Four-door Sedan shows the tornado-chaped all-steel body of the car, which fits over the frame in an entirely new type of safety construction. The new Plymouth is longer than any previous model—189 inches from bumper to bumper.

See These New Plymouth Automobiles on Display at

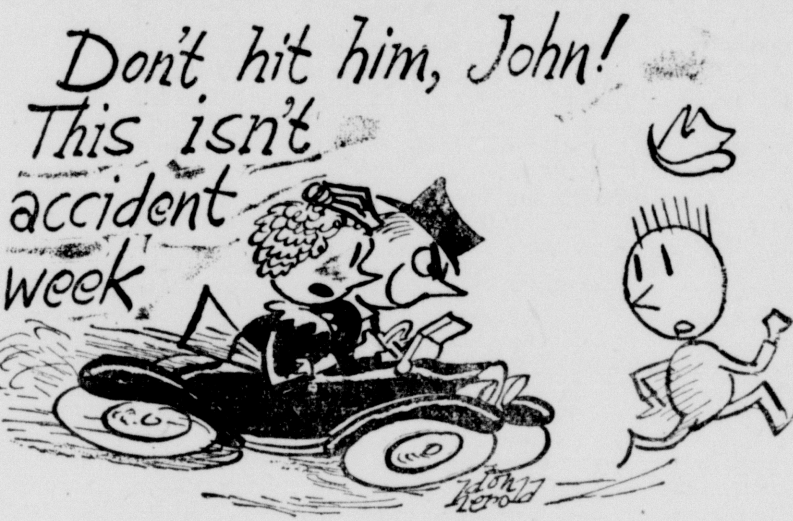
Sikeston Motor Company, Inc.

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

Phone 433 West Front Street Sikeston

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold



Automobile Accident Week

Here is a dandy new plan for automobile accidents:

Instead of scattering our automobile accidents throughout the year, I propose that we save them all up and have them all in one week to be known as "Accident Week."

Just think what a headline this would make: "30,000 KILLED AND 850,000 INJURED LAST WEEK IN AUTO ACCIDENTS."

What a slaughter that would be! What a noise!

Everybody in the nation would then rise up and demand that something be done to avoid a repetition of "Accident Week" next year. When a boat goes down in one of our rivers and drowns a mere 1,000 people (the General Slocum) or when a theatre burns and kills only

600 (the Iroquois), the papers are full of immense headlines, investigations are instigated, new laws are passed, and the event is remembered for 50 years.

But we kill 30,000 a year and injure 850,000 with automobiles, according to statistics of The Travelers Insurance Company, and nobody seems to mind much.

That's because the accidents are thinned out over the year and scattered in different localities. They constitute a gigantic catastrophe, but we get it on the installment plan, and anything we get on the installment plan doesn't bother us much.

So that's why I say concentrate 'em. I'll bet if my plan of having all our auto smashups in one week were adopted, somebody would sit up and take notice and DO SOMETHING.

Mrs. Warren Allen of Seattle, Washington, is the wife of a deep sea fisherman. She suffered patiently minor indignities from her husband, she told the divorce judge, but when he sold her washing machine to make a down payment on an automobile, she thought the limit had been reached. The judge agreed.

Robert Isaacson of Chicago sued Mrs. Mary Byrn Alexander, wealthy widow for \$100,000 because she had broken her promise to marry him and had thus broken his heart. A jury of 11

The New York Life Insurance Co.

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A Desirable Position

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A permanent, Full Time Representative with Sikeston Headquarters.

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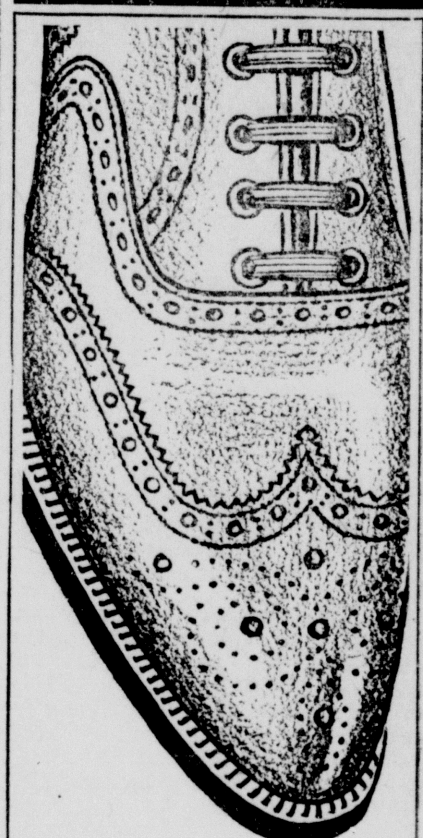
200 YEARS AGO-- AND NOW

When Washington lived, it took weeks to send letters between towns which now are only a minute apart by telephone. This modern messenger takes you across the street or across the country with lightning speed. And you get an immediate answer.



TELEPHONE

are Mrs. C. D. Dummins, Mrs. Lillie Minner, Miss Emma Beardslee, C. A. Smiley, T. H. Lett, Hal Boyce, Eugene Daugherty and C. A. Stalling.



Young Men and Men Who Stay Young PREFER

Bostonians SHOES FOR MEN

No matter what style you like best you'll find a youthful swing to every Bostonian expressed in the best of taste.

\$6.50 TO \$8.50



Ask For Poll Parrot Money



19 FEBRUARY 35

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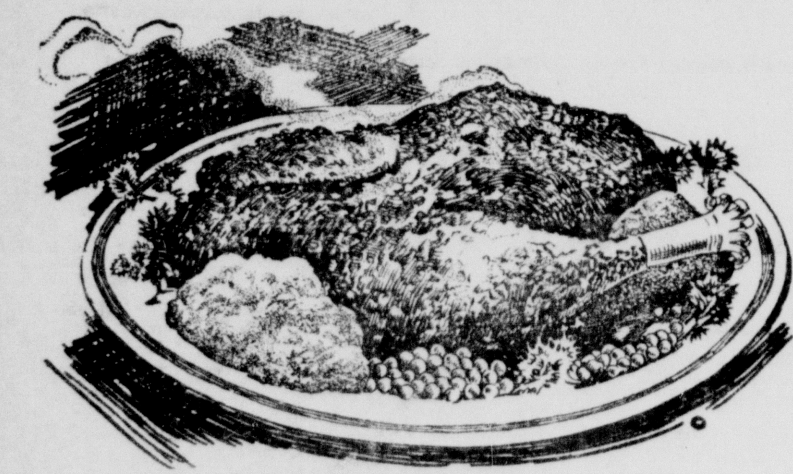
CIRCULARS

No other form of advertising meets with such positive reaction. Either it is one more paper cluttering up the porch, or a welcome, looked-for bright spot in a day. Our circulars pay because they're welcome.

Phone 137 for Prompt Service

SIKESTON STANDARD Commercial Printers

Our Prices Are Standard Our Facilities Greater Our Methods Money-Saving



CHICKEN fried the Southern Way

Tender young chicken, rolled in bread crumbs, and fried to a golden brown, then served piping hot in a sea of rich cream gravy and fresh vegetables. Mammy used to be so proud of her masterpiece. We are, too. We want you to try our Southern chicken dinner and tell us that you think our pride is justified.

When in Cape Girardeau Dine at the

Idan-Ha Cafe

"The Best there is to Eat"

Outside of Home"

Operated by the

IDAN-HA HOTEL

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

THE DRINK OF HEALTH

MILK

Carefully handled as we handle it, provides the most healthful drink you can give the children. It is replete with strength-building food elements in easily digestible form.

Woods Dairy Tell the Driver

Ship products Steele Corp. arranged 115,425 to Poplaember the Sum Mr. Daugherty chased the Yellow Dog Cafe

600-YEAR-OLD RUINS
UNEARTHED IN IRAQ

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11—The ruins of a city of 6000 years ago have been discovered in Tepe Gawra, a prehistoric mound in Northern Iraq, by the joint archaeological expedition from the American school of Oriental Research and the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

The remains were unearthed beneath the ruins of a city of 3250 B. C., found in 1932 A. D. and previously supposed to be the oldest city in the world.

Twelve layers of civilization—the last few beneath silt which archaeologists thought was left by the flood of Noah's day—already have been exposed. Trial excavations give evidence of as many more. The newest find is the eleventh town uncovered in the mound.

The latest discovery is announced in a report from Charles Bache, field director of the expedition which began work on the mound in 1927 under Dr. Ephraim A. Speiser, director of the Oriental Research School at Baghdad.

Among the ruins were the walls of a temple and of private houses, household pottery, spindles and loom weights for weaving, hammer stones, bones, knives and scrapers for such local industries as leather working and basket making, combs, mortars for ointment, receptacles for the kohl which women used as a beauty preparation, and other remains of the domestic life of the people.

Despite the fact that the city antedated the towns found earlier, both the building construction and the pottery equaled those of the succeeding centuries.

With the ruins of the city were discovered several tombs. The bodies had been placed in wooden coffins and buried in graves of mud brick reinforced by wooden posts and reed sheathing. With the bodies were the possessions of the dead.

The tombs yielded stamp seals, vessels of pottery and obsidian, weapons, rosaries, beads and other ornaments of gold, including a wolf's head of a steatite, a natural alloy of gold and silver, shell beads and various semi-precious stones such as carnelian, obsidian, turquoise and lapis-lazuli, the last indicating commerce with the only known quarries of this stone in faraway Transcaspi.

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Veterinary Surgeon
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Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

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Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

One tomb contained more than 25,000 beads, sufficient to make a strand 150 feet long, which probably belonged to a jacket of bead work.

The mound is within 15 miles of the modern city of Mosul, just across the river from the ruins of the biblical city of Nineveh. Ur of the Chaldees is 500 miles to the northwest.

SCOUTING CAME TO
AMERICA THROUGH
A "GOOD TURN"

The "Good Turn" of an unknown British Boy Scout in 1909 to an American publisher, the late William D. Boyce of Chicago, who was lost in a London fog, resulted in the establishment of the Boy Scouts of America on February 8, 1910.

Mr. Boyce was completing his last errands in London before sailing for home when he became lost in the fog. He sought help from the nearest passerby, a boy who politely offered to take the publisher to his destination. When that point was reached the boy refused a tip for his trouble, saying that he was a Boy Scout and that Boy Scouts do not take tips for services.

Mr. Boyce was taken by surprise and asked the boy more about the Boy Scouts, and so impressed was he that on completing his errand he sought information at the London Scout Headquarters.

The information he brought home to America filled Mr. Boyce with enthusiasm and soon after his return he consulted friends who shared with him a deep interest in boys and the group incorporated the Boy Scouts of America in Washington, D. C., on February 8, 1910. He thereafter helped the Movement in many ways.

Mr. Boyce died on June 1, 1929, but he had the satisfaction of seeing more than four million boys gain the benefits of Scout training from 1910 until the time of his death. In 1926 Mr. Boyce received an award of the Silver Buffalo for Distinguished Service to Boyhood, which was described as a fitting tribute indeed to the man who brought Scouting to America.

The service of the British "Unknown Scout" was recognized by the Boy Scouts of America with the presentation of Silver Buffalo to the British Scout Headquarters and a large Bronze Buffalo to the English training Scout camp at Gilwell.

Watch for This Racket.
Recently in Memphis, Tenn., a conman made purchase in drug store, tendering \$1 bill. When the clerk returned change, purchaser protested, claiming he gave \$20. After much arguing he states he had our 20's when he left the hotel, and displays wallet containing only three 20's; then states that he recalled receiving phone message the night before and writing phone number on edge of \$20 bill; asked clerk to search register and see if "Main 1110" is not written on corner of bill. Clerk discovered bill and handed over additional \$19. Memphis police learned that woman confederate of this man made purchase in same drug store half hour before, tendering \$20 bill bearing the phone number notation in payment. It is a clever racket and easily worked.—Cape County Post.

MOWS TO BUILD HOME AT
TANNER AND HIGHWAY

Workmen began last week to lay the foundation for a garage behind a home which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow will build on their lot at the corner of Tanner street and North Kingshighway. Preliminary surveys were made earlier and stakes set around the house boundaries. The home will be built of brick and will be one and a half stories high. Workmen hope to finish it in a little more than three months.

COMING TO

Sikeston, Missouri

Dr. BEEDLE

At Marshall Hotel, Monday,
February 25,
From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

WILL GIVE FREE
EXAMINATION

Learn the facts about your case, take advantage of this free offer now, because incurable complications frequently result from neglect and delay.

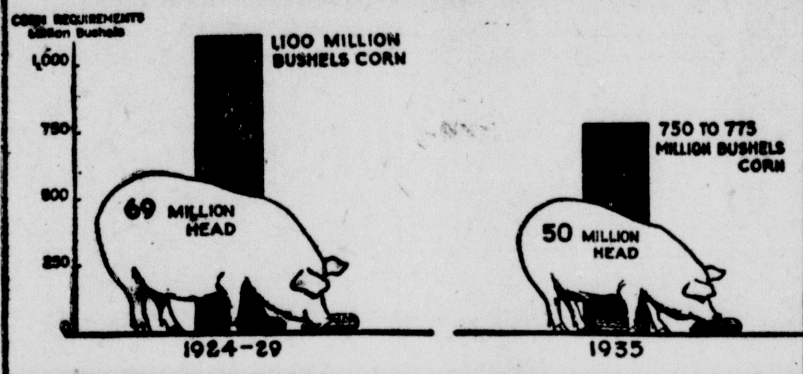
Hundreds of persons from all parts of the State have benefitted from Dr. Beedle's treatment for diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, debility, leg ulcers, slow growth in children, and other chronic ailments.

He does not operate for hemorrhoids, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, adenoids, tonsils, goitre or female disturbances.

If you suffer from any of the above named or similar conditions and would like to know what might be done for you without surgical operation, it will cost you nothing to find out. Dr. Beedle will give you a free examination charging for medicines only in cases accepted for treatment.

Remember the above date. Come and learn how simply and easily diseases can be banished by painless and effectual treatment.

Married ladies must be accompanied by their husbands, and children by their parents.
Address—Dr. Beedle, 18280 Prairie Ave., Detroit, Mich.

HOW HOG ADJUSTMENT HAS
LOWERED CORN REQUIREMENTS FOR 1935

EFFECTIVE control of corn acreage in 1935 is held to be essential because of the decline in corn requirements for livestock feeding since the 1924-29 period, and particularly since a year ago. As indicated in the above chart, the total number of hogs slaughtered in 1934-35 probably will not exceed 50 million head, as compared with an average of 70 million head in recent years.

Because hogs eat approximately one-half of the annual corn crop in the United States, hog adjustment this past year alone has lowered corn requirements between 325 and 350 million bushels under the requirement level of former seasons. The reduction of 10 to 15 per cent effected in cattle numbers by the drought liquidation under the Government drought purchase program has further reduced corn requirements for livestock feeding. A moderate

reduction also has taken place in numbers of poultry, horses, and mules, which together ordinarily consume about one-fifth of the annual corn crop.

In view of these changes an acreage somewhat less than the average of recent years would meet actual requirements and would leave a reasonable margin for rebuilding the reserves now being depleted to meet drought conditions. Therefore, if farmers should follow the usual post-drought tendency and actually increase corn acreage in the spring of 1935, the largest surplus of corn over requirements ever produced in this country and relatively low corn prices might be expected.

By combining under the 1935 corn hog production adjustment contract offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, farmers can hold corn acreage at a level that will avoid a return to an excessive level of production.

BROWN IS INDEXING
IMPORTANT PAPERS IN
COMMISSION DEPARTMENT

Disorder and chaos are gradually giving way to order and system in the commission department of the offices of Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State. For years there have been filed in this department of the state the official records of all pardons, paroles, commutations of sentence and restorations of citizenship. These records, especially restorations of citizenship, which restore the right to vote and contract, are of great importance and should be carefully preserved and safeguarded. In the years past, however, they have been stored away without semblance of order or system and in such a manner that it would be virtually impossible to locate any certain document within a reasonable time. Secretary Brown has directed that all of these important state papers be properly arranged and indexed in a suitable volume. This work, which will require months to complete, has been under way for weeks and at this time all restorations of citizenship have been alphabetically arranged. The pardons, paroles and commutations of sentence will be arranged next. Secretary Brown is now engaged in rearranging and systematizing the records of every department under his control.

COTTON MEETS ANNOUNCED

A series of meetings have been announced, at which an explanation of how the cotton reduction program will operate in 1935 will be made, and at which also the Community Committeemen to serve in 1935 will be elected.

666 checks
666 Golds
666 Fever
666 Headaches
Liquid - Tablets
Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes
first day

FRESH
RIVER
Fish

Every Other Day

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

TOM MONAN & SON

Tom Monan & Son

Matthews Wagon Yard

Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

PATENTS
AND TRADE-MARKS

C. A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875.

Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

New Phoenix Colors

AS WORN BY THE PHOENIX
HOSIERY TWINS

\$1.00

● GAY for tweeds, CHEERIO for dark browns and wines. JAUNTY for navy and black. PERKY for bright, light colors. In Shadowless (absolutely ringless) Phoenix Hose with Custom-Fit Top, new all-over Tiptoe and Duo-heel with Duo-seam. Ask for "Afternoon" chiffrons.

THE DUCKNER
RAGS & SUE

Ask For Poll Parrot Money

made out Bankhead applications at Parma, Risco, or Catron, (if farm is west of Catron ditch).

Portageville—Thursday, February 21 at 2:00 p. m. at high school auditorium. (Portageville community includes all those producers who made out Bankhead applications at Portageville, Conran and Marston.)

Gideon—Friday, February 22 at 2:00 p. m. at high school auditorium. (Gideon community includes all producers who made out Bankhead applications at Gideon and Malden.)

These meetings will afford the only opportunity to participate in the selection of community committeemen, and are the only general meetings now announced at which the cotton plan for 1935 will be discussed. Notices of these meetings are being sent by mail to every signer of a Bankhead application. Let it be said again that these are highly important meetings and all cotton producers should attend.

LOCKED IN STORE
VAULT ALL NIGHT

Cardwell, Mo., Feb. 13—Officers today were searching for three gunmen who late Monday night entered the Graber's department store here, took about \$800 and then locked Max Graber, 29, one of the owners, in a vault. Graber was ill today as result of being confined in the vault from 9:30 Monday night until 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Three men surprised Graber as he entered his home and forced him to go into the store and open the vault.

Henry Darden, employee of the store, discovered the robbery when he opened the store for business yesterday. He was unable to enter the building, which the robbers had locked. They took the keys with them.

Officers forced entrance into the store building and liberated the owner soon afterward.—Poplar Bluff American Republic.

NEGRO BOUND TO CIRCUIT
COURT ON CHECK CHARGE

Edward Bennett, an Illinois negro, was bound over to Scott county circuit court Thursday morning after a preliminary hearing in Judge William S. Smith's office on a charge of writing a worthless \$50 check at the Ansell Brothers' Service Station.

While Bennett has been in jail more than a month, he has attempted to secure money to make the check good. After writing the check on the Charleston bank for merchandise at Ansell's the negro escaped to Illinois. He was caught by Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt after a long search.

Albert Nea of Sikeston was sentenced by Judge Smith Thursday to sixty days in jail after he had pled guilty to possessing illegal whiskey. Nea was arrested last week when he had been found with about five pint and half-pint bottles of liquor. He has been in jail since last Wednesday.

In Judge Joseph W. Myer's court, Lowell Hendershott was fined \$1 and costs when he pled guilty to common assault on Homer Suchman February 6. The case against John Deal of impersonating an officer and collecting \$3 from Cecil Brown December 17 was dismissed by W. P. Wilkerson, prosecuting attorney, Thursday.

REMOVES INJUNCTION
AGAINST CAMPBELL (M.)
CITY UTILITY

Campbell, Mo., Feb. 13—An injunction against the city of Campbell, preventing acceptance of any new business for the municipal light plant, in effect for the past 18 months, has been dissolved, Mayor W. A. Flannigan said today following his return from St. Louis where he and other city officials conferred with Federal Judge Faris.

City officials and agents of the Arkansas—Mor Power Co., signed a joint petition asking the Judge to remove the injunction, Flanagan said.

The city served notice on the company to move its equipment by May 12, despite the fact that two suits still are pending in Federal Court. One suit attacks the validity of a contract with the Fairbanks-Morse Co., for purchase of equipment and the other contends the right of the city to issue bonds for \$20,000 to build a distribution system. Since removal of the injunction, workmen have been extending service to new patrons.

K. W. Alford, 43, an oil company employe at Houston, Tex., swallowed poison and died after penning the following note: "To the Public—Race horses caused this. The greatest thing the Texas Legislature can do is to repeal and enforce the gambling law."

ANNE'S BEAUTY
SHOP....

Derris Building, Sikeston

Announces that effective February 18th to April

1st only, the following

SPECIALS

will be featured:

Eugene Permanents, regular \$4.50 @	\$3.50
Dorothy Dean, regular \$5.00 @	\$4.00
Frederic Vita-Tonic, regular \$6.00 @	\$5.00
Genuine Oil Croquignole, regular \$2.50 @	\$1.50
Modernistic, regular \$3.50 @	\$2.50

As well as Special Prices on all other permanents

A well experienced, licensed beauty operator, Mrs. Pansy Tucker will be in charge of our New Permanent machine.

These specials do not interfere in any way with the regular machine or line of work of Anne.

Phone 650 for Appointments

Anne's Beauty Shop

Derris Building, over A&P Store

Front Street

Sikeston, Mo.

CROP LOANS

Also Livestock Loans

at 5%

Available Through
SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT
ASSOCIATION
Sikeston, Mo.

This association serves Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi, Cape Girardeau and four other counties in Southeast Missouri.

Applications Are Now Being Taken

At Office
Stallcup Building
Sikeston, Missouri

Read Stories & Articles By

FAMOUS

AUTHORS

THIS WEEK
Sunday St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Such Writers As
FANNIE HURST
RUPERT HUGHES
SINCLAIR LEWIS
I. A. R. WYLLIE
DOROTHY SAYERS
WEARE HOLBROOK

THIS
WEEK

The NEW Colorgrature
MAGAZINE
Every Sunday in the
St. Louis
Globe-Democrat

PLEASE TELL YOUR NEWSDEALER TODAY TO BE SURE TO RESERVE A COPY OF NEXT SUNDAY'S GLOBE-DEMOCRAT FOR YOU—SO YOU MAY START TO ENJOY THIS BEAUTIFUL AND OUTSTANDING NEW MAGAZINE RIGHT FROM THE START.

We are just in the midst of our most successful sale. We made hundreds of new friends who came into our store to look and then to buy. We told them in our posters and advertising that we had real values, and after comparing our merchandise with others, they bought from US where they could get THE BEST for the LEAST on the EASIEST TERMS.

We wish to apologize to those who came in late and were unable to take advantage of our sale. But our sale is what any legitimate sale should be—to move merchandise that is not selling, whatever might be the cause, so remember that when Wolf gives a sale, it is a sale, and you must hurry or you will be disappointed.

We came to Sikeston because we knew it was the best town in Missouri. We are glad that we came. We want to make more friends and be good citizens. Just what does it take to be a good citizen? Pay taxes on three thousand dollars worth of stock and then advertise that we have seventy thousand dollars worth to dispose of in a few days or to fish in the state without licenses? No, that does not make a good citizen.

In supplement to our circulars which we have distributed, we were fortunate enough to buy some bedroom suites consisting of double bed, chest, and vanity, which we sell for \$29.50. That is something worth your while to look at, as so far we have not had to use salesmanship to sell them—they simply sell themselves!

Of course, there are some items which we did not have an abundance of, which sold the first two days of the sale, but we received notices from the factories, after asking for duplications, that same have been shipped and will be again on sale as soon as they arrive.

We defy our competitors to duplicate the rugs which we are selling for \$4.85, 9x12 size and all perfect.

We have only sold 5 dozen end tables and 4 1-2 dozen card tables at 79c each—that speaks for itself.

The table lamps and shades which we advertise for \$1.19 are going fast and we would advise anyone wanting one to hurry or the stock will be depleted. These lamps make perfect prizes and gifts.

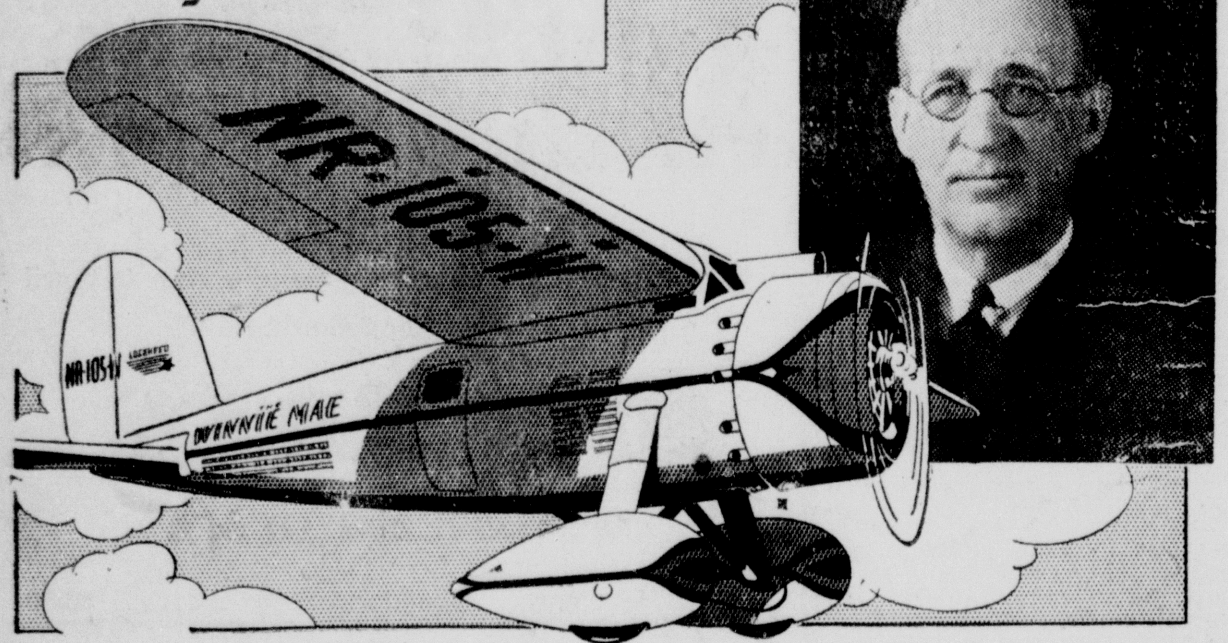
Our \$1.69 coffee tables cannot be equaled by anybody.

We have only one more modernistic bedroom suite left at \$79.50. Who will be the lucky one to buy it?

Our \$4.65 Pull-up chairs are nothing to sneeze at—have you seen them? Visit the friendly store—the store of quality and real bargains. We sell absolutely what we advertise.

ART GOEBEL AND WILEY POST BOTH SPONSORED by PHILLIPS

History-Making Pilots are Backed by Oklahoma Oil Man



Not the first but the second world-renowned plane to receive the sponsorship of Frank Phillips is the Winnie Mae, piloted by Wiley Post, which will shortly set off from Los Angeles bound for New York and a new transcontinental record.

Bartlesville, Okla., February 10.—Back in 1927, you will remember, a daring fellow with the monicker of Arthur C. Goebel soared into the sunlight at Honolulu in a trim monoplane—winner of the epoch-making Dole Race. On the side of that plane was the name Woolaroc—christened after Mr. Phillips' seven-thousand-acre ranch in the Osage hills of Oklahoma—and in the tank still remained an hour or so's supply of a new aviation fuel which Mr. Phillips' company had just perfected. The Woolaroc now rests in a museum on the spacious ranch from which it took its name.

An avid aero-fan, with an eye to the practical advancement of air transportation, Frank Phillips has

endowed his projects with the most advanced devices for promotion of safety and efficiency in air travel. Before 1927, the radio beacon was just outside the pale of practical navigation. It had been theoretically perfected but needed a practical demonstration of its reliability. Radio beacons guided Art Goebel over the 2437 miles on a straight and true course from Oakland to Honolulu, and proved that the radio beacon was the new guiding light of aviation.

Wiley Post will have in his Winnie Mae another radio device which will prove its worth as a practical navigation aid. This is the Westport radio compass, an instrument which unlike the radio beacon, needs no elaborate set of sending equipment to guide it, but utilizes the programs of commercial radio

stations to set a correct course. When Post leaves Los Angeles, his radio will be tuned to KOA at Denver, and the compass will register any deviation from the direct line. Passing Denver, the dials will then be set to Omaha's WOW, and successively, WHO, Des Moines, WGN, Chicago, WTAM, Cleveland. The final guiding station will be WJZ at New York City, which will by its cowboy singer, hot orchestra or come what may, steer him into his landing position.

Like the radio beacon was in its "salad days", the radio compass, which Mr. Phillips has furnished for the Winnie Mae, is still an instrument to be given its trial in the gruelling laboratory of long-distance flying. Wiley Post's performance in the Winnie Mae will give the new device an acid-test.

for his friends." So ends this life of devotion to his fellowman.

Many fine things might be said of William P. Smith, and they would all be true. A man of strictest integrity, of generous, frank and loyal nature a man of keen intelligence, quick-wit, and a man above all, of kindness, gentleness, tenderness, and endless sympathy.

He served his county as coroner, as health commissioner, as road commissioner, as Representative in the State Legislature; he served his town on the board of education, on the city council; he served his lodge in all its local offices and in district and state-appointed places; he served his church on the board of stewards and as a member of the finance committee. Always he served.

The Thomas Jefferson epitaph is: "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the American Declaration of Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Liberty; and Father of the University of Virginia." No mention of the fact that he was twice president of the United States; that he was foreign minister to France, Remembered by what he gave and not by what he got.

This epitaph was by his choice and at his request. And so do we believe our friend could have done so, would have chosen in his self-deprecatory, modest and earnest heart, that about him would be written only: "William P. Smith, Country Doctor. He died in the line of duty."—Troy Free Press.

BERNE OGLESBY TO BE BAPTIST CHURCH PASTOR

The Rev. Berne S. Oglesby, until recently pastor of the East Park Baptist church in Decatur, Ill., accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church here Friday after a conference with members of the board of deacons. Although the Rev. Leslie Garrison's resignation will not become effective until March 15, the Rev. Mr. Oglesby expects to move here a week before that time so he may become acquainted with his congregation. He and his family will live in the Baptist parsonage on Kathleen street after it is slightly remodeled.

W. M. U. CIRCLES TO MEET THURSDAY

Circles One and Two of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Mathis. Circle One, of which Mrs. D. A. Reese is chairman, will have charge of the meeting.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Goden Ridge Camp, No. 10210, of the Royal Neighbors of America, will hold its regular meeting on Friday afternoon, February 22 at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

The Juvenile meeting will be at 3:15 o'clock all members of both camps are asked to be present. At the close, a George Washington party will be given. Refreshments will be served.

Total operating revenues of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for 1934 were \$73,435,590 as compared with \$67,953,779 during 1933. The increase in business in the one year is more than five million dollars.

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

On last Thursday night 16 members of the T. E. L. class, First Baptist Church, and seven visitors attended a Valentine surprise party given Mrs. L. T. Davey by the class. A number of guests arrived dressed as "Comic" Valentines. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served. A very pleasant time was had by all.

Fresh catfish at Krogers.

Mrs. Oscar Fuller and Mrs. Jno. Mark Fuller of Portageville were dinner guests of Mrs. L. B. Patterson last Thursday.

Fresh catfish at Krogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee and Mrs. Harold Brase and daughter, Nancy Ruth of Poplar Bluff were in Cape Girardeau last Friday night, where they visited with Mrs. Orvaline Cain, a patient at the Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Fresh catfish at Krogers.

Ewell Barger of Lake Village, Ark., and Emory Matthews of Pine Bluff Ark., who had been in St. Louis on business, spent Thursday night in Sikeston. Mr. Barger visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barger, and children, Betty and Ewell Barger, Jr., while Mr. Matthews visited with his sister, Mrs. Leonard McMullin and family.

Fresh catfish at Krogers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., left Friday night for Mexico City, where they will remain for a couple of weeks, returning via New Orleans, where they will attend the Mardi Gras.

Burrus MacDaniel left last Thursday for different points in Kentucky on a business trip. Mr. MacDaniel spent Wednesday night here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel. He is from Marshfield, Mo., and is electrical engineer for the Missouri Lake & Power Company.

Chester Claghorn of Marion, Ill., was here Friday morning for a short while visiting with his sister, Mrs. George H. Barger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson were in Canolau last Thursday night, where they attended a dinner at the John Chaney home, given in honor of Mrs. Carson, who that day celebrated her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Taylor and three sons, Billie, Bobbie and Bartow, will leave this week for Waco, Texas, their former home. Mr. Taylor and family have been residents of Sikeston since last July, he being manager of the Sterling Store, until recently when he took charge of the Sikeston Commission Company. Miss Lillian Bell Taylor, their daughter, will remain in Sikeston.

Mrs. Harold Brase and daughter, Nancy Ruth, who visited here the past week with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel, returned to their home in Poplar Bluff, Sunday. Mr. Brase came over and accompanied his family home.

Miss Geneva Patterson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Mark Fuller at Portageville, last Thursday and Friday.

Rev. Garrison left early Monday morning for Flat River to attend a ministers' meeting of which he is president.

Joyce Burns of Willow Springs, was the week end guest of David Blanton in this city. They were school mates at the University of Missouri.

Frank Nqonan and James Matthews attended a meeting of engineers in St. Louis Friday.

BULLDOGS WIN TWO FAST GAMES FROM MOREHOUSE

The Sikeston Bulldogs took a doubleheader from Morehouse in their last scheduled game of this season. The boys winning 15 to 12, and the girls, 37 to 12.

While the girls held their opponents almost scoreless during the first half and easily led throughout the game, the Bulldog boys played a close match with Morehouse. Although the New Madrid county boys made only one field goal in the first two periods, Rankins recorded four foul goals, giving Sikeston a 7 to 6 edge at the end of the half. During the rest

of the game the lead fell from one team to the other though the margin varied only a few points.

The score of the boys' game: Sikeston—Bandy, 5, and Holmes, 3, forwards; Matthews, 2, and Zacher, 0, centers; P. Jones, 3, V. Jones, 0, Hessler, 0, and Donnell, 2, guards. Morehouse—Ranking, 6, L. Comer, 0, and Baker, 2, forwards; Shipman, 2, center; Zillmer, 2, and G. Comer, 0, guards. Johnson scored 24 points for the Sikeston girls; Davis 9, and Sellards, 4. Morehouse scorers were Holder, 5, Cavins, 3, and Edwards, 4.

Charleston Defeats Chaffee Coach Marshall's Charleston Bluejays handed the Chaffee Red Devils a second defeat this season by a score of 20 to 13. The Charleston quintet ranging from five feet nine to six feet three, did not score a point in the first quarter and were behind 2 to 0 at end of the first quarter but held the advantage at the half 9 to 4.

The Bluejays, displaying the best offensive of the season, were never in danger after the first quarter of game. The game was fast and rough in spots. I. Teague of Chaffee led the Red Devils with 8 points. Four of the Charleston five scored 4 points each. The Bluejay girls defeated the Red Devils by a score of 21 to 14.

W. B. A. TO MEET FEBRUARY 25

The Woman's Benefit Association will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening, February 25, at 7:30 o'clock promptly, in the I. O. O. F. hall. After a short business meeting, a George Washington party will be held. All members are invited to come and bring a friend.



Musical Comedy Featuring

150 Local People 150

S. H. S. Gym

February 19 & 20, 1935

Curtain 8:00—Adm. 20c, 35c

Sponsored by American Legion Auxilliary

DR. W. P. SMITH DIES

Dr. W. P. Smith, for more than forty years a practicing physician in Troy, died in his sleep about six o'clock last Friday morning, February 8, at the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis, after an illness of less than three weeks duration from a kidney stone infection complicated by the effects of exhaustion and a severe cold.

Although Dr. Smith's condition was known to be grave from the start and he had suffered a collapse on Saturday following his arrival at the hospital on Wednesday, January 23, relatives and friends had continued to hope that his robust constitution might enable him to rally and return to health. He had seemed to be improved on Wednesday before his death and had told anxious loved ones that he felt if he continued to improve he would be able to return home soon, so that his death early Friday morning was a great shock.

There has been an epidemic of colds and influenza in Troy and vicinity and while two of Troy's physicians were in the hospital, the two left were going night and day in answer to calls. Finally Dr. Harris was called out of town by illness of his mother and for almost a week, Dr. Smith tried to take care of all the sick alone. He contacted a heavy cold which turned into bronchitis, but, in spite of his really serious condition, he continued to go wherever he was called until the acute kidney infection made it physically impossible. Sticken by that, he finally consented to go to the hospital, where he fought the serious malady gallantly but against too great odds, and he passed away peacefully in his sleep last Friday, less than three weeks from the time he left Troy.

His body was brought to Troy Friday and funeral services, conducted by Rev. T. Homer Trotter, his pastor were held at the Troy Methodist Church. The service at the cemetery was under the rites of the Troy Masonic Lodge, of which he had long been an earnest, devoted member and both services were attended by as large a crowd as has ever attended a funeral in Troy.

Dr. Smith was a son of Welty and Margaret Smith and was born near Troy, December 28, 1870, making his age at the time of his death 64 years, 1 month and 10 days.

Dr. Smith attended the Troy schools and read medicine under Dr. D. W. Tice and Dr. S. R. McKay. Later he was graduated from

the old Beaumont Medical College of St. Louis, and at the age of 21, started in the practice of medicine at Troy, where he spent his life.

He was united in marriage to Miss Eugenia Allen in June, 1896. To this union two children were born: Allen Welty, of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Mrs. Katherine S. Blanton, of Sikeston, Mo. Besides his widow and children, he is survived by two grandchildren, Mary Eugenia and Charles Lee Blanton, III, of Sikeston; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Bennett, Mrs. Folsa Bohmer, of Troy; and Mrs. Ethel Welsh of Bloomington, Wis., and six brothers, O. R., O. B., V. C., T. W., and H. E., of Troy and A. H., of Omaha, Nebraska.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life

"Not a Kick in a Million Feet"



RE-ROOF NOW AND SAVE

If your roof leaks, it is cause for re-roofing rather than concern, for it will cost you so much less for repairs this year.

See us if you want assistance in obtaining a 5 per cent loan for a new MULE HIDE ROOF.

Sikeston Lumber Co.

Sikeston's Exclusive Mule-Hide Roof Dealer

Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

THIS TIME make sure of REAL ECONOMY

One Pitman hand-tailored suit at \$22.50 will actually outlast two ready-made suits at \$22.50. Net saving to you: \$22.50. In addition, Pitman gives you style that is fully six months' ahead of current off-the-shelf fashions.

Customized Tailored Suits as Low as \$22.50

Pitman Tailor Shop Del Rey Bldg.

NOTICE

All accounts due the late Joe Sar-sar are payable to MISS FANNYE BECKER at Becker's Store

Please call and make your payments as we are anxious to liquidate these accounts.

The New SILVERTEX Are Here

Hundreds of new Silvertex suits are here.

See these new clothes! Here is advance information on the style trends for Spring. We planned these new Silvertex months ago so you would have the right fabrics, the right shades for the new season, the right cut and length of coat, so you would get better workmanship—and finally so Silvertex would offer such outstanding value that no reduced price merchandise could compete with them at

\$28.50

\$35.00 With Two Trousers

Silvertex Are Never Reduced



Ask for Poll Parrot Money

SPRING DRESSES



In Navy and Silk

PRINTS

\$2.98

\$3.98

\$4.98

and up

Shainberg's

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

At this time the contract of the city to the oil mill people has been drawn up and sent to them for their approval. The abstract of the land is now ready for the attorneys to examine. The engineers of the Missouri Pacific have been here, surveyed the premises for switches, and all that remains to make the oil mill proposition a reality is the signing of the papers. As soon as that is done steps will be taken to prepare for the fire protection of the buildings and the purchasing of a 1200 horse-power Diesel engine to furnish additional power. In addition to the oil mill, interested parties are looking over ground adjacent to the city for a cotton compress. It will require 15 acres for the buildings of such a compress to take care of the 65,000 bales of cotton raised in Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard, and the upper half of New Madrid Counties. Sikeston lies in an advantageous position for both the oil mill and compress as all hard roads lead to this city. These enterprises should bring much new business to Sikeston and The Standard stands ready to publish a daily at any time as we now have the equipment and are ready for the demand to come.

For one we are getting dicker tired of receiving a waste basket of free dope from the Government every week and no pay for any of it, but a mess of codes to live up to and the competition of the Government in business. This is to notify all these free fountains of brains to park a lot of their copy in Chick Sales specials and give the newspaper of the land a rest. The paid hands of information are in each other's way and when it comes to placing the real facts before the farmer the newspaper is called on to fill its columns with long-winded stories that most people have to get some one to interpret. Put the country paper on the payroll with other needy folks and see how soon they will view the world through rosy glasses, whatever they are.

Three Democratic candidates for county school superintendent are being spoken of and one Republican. If a Democrat is to win, the different aspirants must get together, talk the matter over, the strongest one make the race and the others help him with his campaign.

E. P. Kibby, chief of police of Orah, and Deputy Sheriff, was a Sikeston visitor Thursday and called on the editor. Kibby was a former citizen of Sikeston, was with the Frisco Railroad for 13 years, and is thinking seriously of entering the race for Sheriff of Scott county at the next election.

The sick: Mrs. Fred Boyer is able to resume her duties as chief telephone operator. Her sister, Miss Orvaline Cain is able to be brought home, but still not able to be up. Mort Griffith is improving slowly. Miss Camille Bloomfield has her blue days and her brighter days. The same with Dr. Rodes, who is homesick, but has a very handsome nurse, so we hear. The Harry Blanton babe is doing very nicely. The same with Mrs. Lee Bowman. May all of them be able to be about soon.

The home-talent play to be given at the high school gym, Wednesday night, under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary is for the benefit of a worthy cause and the sponsors hope for a packed house.

The farmers of this section should begin to get busy. It is time to sow oats, get a garden spot ready and see that all farm implements and harness is in condition. The sooner people's minds and bodies are at work the sooner they will forget the depression.

Once upon a time the only men who looked into windows on the streets of a big city were those whose wives were dragging them along against their will. There are still few in front of the windows anything but a liquor store, but there you will find a group all day long. In each bunch of this kind will be one or two men who never drink and would probably argue against liquor. But the odd shaped bottles, strange names and varicolored liquids make a new kind of entertainment that appeals strongly to a man, whether he is a drinker or a dry.—Shelbina Democrat.

Mr. Hoover was fairly satisfactory in some ways when he was President. On the evenings he was scheduled to speak on the radio you could go on to the movie without feeling you might be missing something.—Commercial Appeal.

PLAYERS TO BE HERE

The Coffey-Miller players, actors and actresses who have appeared in other Southeast Missouri towns, including Cape Girardeau, during recent years, will present a three-act play at the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon, February 27. The group's performance here will be part of the school's lyceum program for this year.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1935

NUMBER 41

Discusses Possibility of Getting Auditorium Here

Slight encouragement was given Sikeston leaders Friday afternoon when they talked with Colonel Hugh Miller about the city's chances for securing at little or no cost a municipal auditorium and armory.

Colonel Miller, until recently PWA administrator for Missouri, has been transferred to the engineering division of the Public Works Administration in Washington, D. C. His visit here was part of a tour made before he moves to the capital.

Recommending the Dr. G. W. Presnell pace on a PWA questionnaire the waterline extension proposal and the purchase of a new 1200-horsepower Diesel engine for the municipal plant, projects which must be undertaken immediately, Colonel Miller said that perhaps later the federal government might allow some credit from these projects for the erection of an auditorium. He added that since General E. M. Stayton, of Kansas City, commander of the Missouri national guard, is

now attempting to secure four armories in the state, one in each of four sections, it might be well to attempt to interest him in the location of Southeast Missouri's armory at Sikeston.

The purpose of the PWA program is to help build permanent plants or structures in towns which are usually able to contribute about 70 per cent of the construction costs, Colonel Miller said.

He also suggested that all possible projects which Sikeston may undertake during the next five years, including the construction of a new grammar school, of a hospital, and of an underground water storage tank for the municipal water plant, be placed on the questionnaires.

Meeting with Colonel Miller on the second floor of the city hall were Dr. Presnell, C. L. Blanton, Sr., C. C. White, Hubert Boyer, J. A. Sutterfield, Lynn Waggoner, Murray Phillips, J. L. Matthews, F. D. Lair, M. M. Beck, John G. Powell, E. F. Schorle, A. C. Barrett, and Elmos Taylor.

Two Juveniles Charged With Numerous Thefts

Claud Stubblefield and Warren Rowlett were taken to Benton last week end to be held in the county jail until the March term of circuit court. There they will face two theft charges in the juvenile division. Wayne Rowlett, who was released on bond to his grandmother, Mrs. Lena Gunter, will also appear in the juvenile court in March.

The three boys were arrested Thursday afternoon, and when Warren Rowlett and Stubblefield pled not guilty to one complaint filed in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court, they were taken to Benton. Stubblefield refused to sign a bond for his father, John Stubblefield, a shoe factory worker had secured, saying he and Rowlett want to go to a reform school where, they think, they will be able to secure a "good education."

Warren Rowlett and Stubblefield are charged jointly with breaking into the Scott County Milling Company's east plant and stealing flour, a lantern, and other goods valued at \$30, and with stealing a .22 rifle belonging to Roscoe Weltecke and a flashlight from the Camden garage. The lantern, five sack of Junita flour, and two packages of Junita cake flour were found Thursday.

With Wayne Rowlett, the two boys are also accused of stealing three bicycles, valued at \$25 each, from a lot near the high school. The bicycles, which belong to Eleanor Righter, Evelyn Holmes, and Billy Golladay, were recovered Thursday afternoon by Sikeston officers. They had been taken the day before.

It will be remembered that Warren Rowlett and Stubblefield, who are only about 13 years old, stole about fifty pocket knives from the Russell Brothers' Implement Company in October. Entering the establishment shortly before closing time, they hid behind a counter until all employees had left, then looted the place and escaped by lifting the night latch. After spending the night in

Bill Pratt's barn two miles west of town, the boys went to a farmer's house for breakfast. The farmer became suspicious when he discovered Rowlett and Stubblefield possessed numerous knives, but as he started to bring them here for questioning, the boys fled, running through rain over field and ditches, spilling knives as they went. They were captured, and in police court they admitted theft of the knives. Taken to Benton, they later appeared in the juvenile court but were released and charges against them dismissed.

In Judge Myers' court Thursday, a complaint filed by Walter Sams charging that Tally Sams was "violently insane and threatening to do bodily harm to his family and the neighboring residents" was transcribed to the county court. Charges of possessing illegal whisky and resisting and officer, filed against Nathan Glenn and Henry Glenn and of having and transporting unlawful whisky filed against Hansel Wheeler were dismissed on the payment of costs. The men were arrested recently by Constable W. O. Ellis. The Glenns have been free on small bonds.

Theft cases against Cecil Powers and Chester Docking were continued Thursday in Judge Myers' court. The two men are accused of stealing \$50 worth of grain and flour from the Scott County Milling Company on January 31. They were arrested last Tuesday on a complaint filed by W. C. Bowman.

The following civil cases have been heard in Judge Myers' court recently: J. R. Lee versus William Ramsey, et al, unlawful detainer suit on a city house, judgment for the plaintiff; J. S. Wallace versus W. G. Wallace, unlawful detainer on farm property, judgment for the plaintiff; R. A. Murray versus Will Hendershott, unlawful detainer on farm property, judgment for the plaintiff. G. B. Greer's suit for ejectment against David C. Collier has been indefinitely continued.

Ralph Dies of Injuries Suffered in Car Wreck

Sam Ralph, who was critically injured in an automobile accident on Highway 60 early Thursday morning, died at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo late Thursday afternoon. Death was caused by a fractured skull and a hemorrhage of the brain. Mr. Ralph also suffered internal injuries.

After his body was brought here and prepared for burial at the Albritton Funeral Home, it was removed to Canolau, where funeral services were conducted at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Pentecostal church by the Rev. Littlepage. Burial in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Ralph was a prominent merchant of Canolau, where he had lived for thirty years, operating a store and restaurant. He was born at Hartford, Ky., on February 10, 1872, and was formerly a member of the Methodist Episcopal church at Morehouse.

He is survived by three sons, Marvin Ralph of Canolau and Charles and Opal Ralph, both of Chicago; an adopted daughter, Mrs. Muriel Thorpe of Canolau; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Baughn of Canolau; and two brothers, John Ralph of Neris, Ky., and G. A. Ralph of Hartford.

The accident in which Mr.

Ralph was fatally injured happened on the highway when Arnold Frazier, 17 years old, of Canolau, failed to round a curve as he drove Ralph's car. The machine sideswiped a tree and turned over three times. Frazier was killed instantly. Albritton service.

RELIEF WORKERS BUILD 1400 FEET OF NEW WALK

Fourteen hundred feet of new sidewalks have been constructed here under a work relief project, Charles Boardman, street commissioner, said Saturday.

The response of property owners desiring to improve their tracts at little cost has been completely satisfactory. An additional 2000 feet of new walk, already booked, will be built soon. Residents who want walks laid for the cost of the materials may see Mr. Boardman or Harry Martin, foreman of the project.

Petitions for Bankruptcy

Clyde P. Frey of Sikeston filed a petition in bankruptcy in Cape Girardeau federal court Friday. He listed his debts at \$691.20 and estimated assets at \$1225, including \$890 in personal property.

One Man to Serve as Case Worker, Director of Relief in Sikeston

After a long discussion concerning different methods of administering direct relief to Sikeston unemployables, city councilmen Thursday night passed Barney Forrester's motion that one man be appointed as case worker and director of relief here, that he first make a complete investigation of the direct relief roll, then report to the council charity committee, and that not more than \$300 be appropriated each month for relief expenditures. Mr. Forrester, E. H. Smith and Hubert Boyer comprise the charity committee. A relief director will probably be appointed Thursday.

Since February 1 the city has been responsible for its direct relief roll members. Until last week Rube Coleman served as case worker and head of a commissary. When he resigned A. C. Barrett, city clerk, issued commodities, including salt, sugar, beans, and lard, as well as eight store grocery orders. The three charity committee members have been harried with applicants for more than two weeks.

The city is not expected to support any family in which there is an employable between the ages of 18 and 60. During interviews with 200 people who are eligible for direct relief, however, Mr. Boyer discovered not more than 10 families unable or unwilling to do some kind of work. Plans to provide miscellaneous jobs, such as cleaning the city light globes, alleys, parks, and streets, for persons who receive relief here were tentatively formed at Thursday's meeting.

Addressing councilmen, Judge Joseph W. Myers said the city would require two work persons to administer relief, one a case worker, the other a director, to issue orders. Mr. Forrester believed one man could issue orders one or two days a week and investigate applications during the remaining work days. He suggested Earl Malone.

When they were first told they must care for the city's unemployables, councilmen agreed to allow government relief workers here administer city funds. They later determined, however, to place supervision with the charity committee. Under a government plan, communities may periodically receive free federal commodities, including coal, canned goods, and clothing, if government workers have complete charge of the direct relief rolls, spending money appropriated by individual communities. If the community heads assume charge of unemployables, federal commodities may not be distributed and the services of federal workers may not be used.

Federal relief supervisors will

continue not only to direct the 1300 persons on the Scott county work relief roll but will handle county funds for the care of unemployables in rural communities. After hearing Robert Dempster, city attorney, explain proposed contract with the Mississippi Cotton Seed Products Company for the location here of a cotton oil plant, councilmen and members of the board of public works, who appeared at the meeting, agreed to send the contract in its present form to W. D. Lowe, of Newt, Miss., general manager of the company. Officials of the firm had objected to a fuel adjustment clause in the contract, and had asked that the term of the agreement be reduced from five to three years. The city will be required to spend about \$4000 to extend the water line to the plant. Further, it will install seven fire plugs and maintain a fifty-pound pressure and furnish water to buildings erected on the site east of town.

Ordinances creating a police commission, requiring examinations for persons handling foods, and providing that all city employees, except those elected, may be discharged for failure to pay current debts, were passed unanimously. The commission will be appointed by Dr. G. W. Presnell and will consist of two councilmen and one other person, probably Mr. Dempster. Members of the group will have superintending power over the city police, establishing rules for officers to follow and reporting violations to the mayor, who may discharge offending policemen.

The ordinance requiring employees of all cafes, boarding houses, confectionaries, bakeries, and barbecue and hamburger stands to be examined by a physician who will discover if they are healthy was altered slightly after councilmen had agreed that examinations twice a year instead of four times will be sufficient. The new ruling will become effective at the end of thirty days.

Before they adjourned councilmen approved four proposed bills which have been placed before the legislature by the Missouri Association of Mayors and other municipal officials: prohibiting the sale and distribution of marijuana cigarettes; regarding liability of officials for public funds, a bill which would exempt a surety company, furnishing a bond for liability for loss of funds because of bank failures; repealing the 3.2 per cent beer law and amending the state liquor regulations; authorizing councils to determine whether the city marshal should be elected or appointed by the mayor.

The next council meeting will be held Thursday evening.

Sikeston May Have Two Picture Shows

Two motion picture houses will be operated here permanently if residents' response to present plans is satisfactory. The second theatre is now being constructed in a Center street building primarily to provide cinemas while the Malone is being remodelled.

According to present plans, the Center street show will offer one feature on Thursday and Fridays, a second on Saturday, and a third on Sundays and Mondays. It will be closed during the rest of the week. Admission to the pictures will probably be about 20 cents.

The new theatre will seat 400 persons. Its plan is similar to that of the Charleston theatre except that there will be no balcony. Behind a small lobby, where a ticket office will be located, are several wide steps leading to a platform which extends the breadth of the building.

WATERLINE EXTENSION BOND ISSUE CONSIDERED

A proposal to ask Sikeston citizens to vote at the April election on a \$15,000 bond issue for waterline extensions was considered by councilmen when they met Thursday evening.

Because the cotton oil plant to be erected here will require 600-horsepower motors, members of the board of public works will be forced to buy a new 1200-horsepower Diesel engine to carry the increased load.

The cost of the engine will be about \$60,000. Added to this necessary indebtedness is \$10,000 which the board advanced to the city to pay a note due the first of the year and the \$5225 cash required for the city's new fire truck. City officials feel, therefore, that a waterline cannot easily be extended to the cotton oil plant unless a bond issue is passed.

Running the line to the factory will cost an estimated \$4000. Additional money voted would be used to extend waterlines to the northern and western parts of town where residents have long fire without city water and fire protection.

County Court Members Complete 1935 Budget

A total of \$72,116.23 will be spent by Scott county during this year, according to a budget of estimated expenses completed recently by members of the county court. Estimated revenue is \$72,575.

Because the \$11,801.56 cash balance on January 1 was obligated by outstanding warrants, no funds were left at the beginning of the year. Delinquent taxes in the county revenue fund totaled \$62,980.00 by the end of 1934. The estimated assessed valuation of the county for 1935 is \$15,000,000, compared with \$15,248,595 during last year.

The total budget is divided into the following classifications:

Class 1—State insane hospitals, transporting patients, et cetera, \$11,859.30.

Class 2—Circuit court expense and superintendent of schools election expense, \$3988.40.

Class 3—Roads and bridges, \$980.00 (Special road and bridge fund will carry this expense).

Class 4—Salary and operation expenses, \$41,753.53.

Class 5—Contingent and emergency, pauper and outdoor relief,

state hospitals other than insane, \$14,515.

Class 6—equipment, none.

Probably the greatest problem of the county court is that of supporting unemployables in rural communities. According to reliable estimates based on previous expenditures, the entire amount budgeted under class 5 would be only half large enough to support direct relief roll members during this year. Since the county will be unable to obtain additional revenue and since funds budgeted for one classification may not be transferred to another, county court members have no immediate plans for relief aid. After they take from the \$14,515 small funds for the state tuberculosis hospital at Mt Vernon, for the county farm, for burial of paupers, and for a small reserve for publications not included in class 2, they will offer to give the remainder of the money to county relief officials for distribution in the manner they think best. The matter will be presented soon to Missouri Relief and Reconstruction heads for consideration of possible working plans to relieve the situation.

State Legislature Nears Halfway Post; 642 Bills Offered; Two Laws Passed

Nearing the halfway post, the thirty-fifth day of the seventy-day session prescribed by law, the Missouri Legislature at Jefferson City is running in high gear and laboring day and night in consideration of the more than six hundred bills tossed into the legislative hoppers to date.

Thursday, February 14, the thirty-second official day of the 58th General assembly, found the State Senate confronted with 106 proposed laws and additional ones being introduced daily. The deadline for introduction of bills ended in the House of Representatives Monday, February 11, on which day 111 were offered, bringing total to 536. In both chambers 642 measures covering virtually every phase of human and governmental activity have been presented.

The lower chamber, under able leadership, expects to move rapidly now that introduction of measures has ceased. At this time the House has passed 54 bills introduced by its own members while the Senate has approved of its own bills and two House bills. Many proposed laws have been killed by both Senate and House committees.

Only two measures, House Bills 60 and 88, have passed both branches of the assembly. The first, which is of minor importance, conveys to the City of Marquette an easement over state-owned property for the construction of a sewer. The second, already signed by the governor, authorizes the chief executive and Commissioner of Finance to make rules, banks and trust companies. It carried an emergency clause and is regulations and restrictions for now a law.

A large majority of measures bearing the stamp of approval of either the Senate or House are of

local or lesser import. The four Senate bills passed are measures prohibiting the sale or use of Marijuana; fixing the terms of court in the first judicial circuit; providing state aid for certain school districts, and pertaining to the support of free patients in the Missouri State Sanatorium.

Among the more important House bills approved are those increasing the jurisdiction of courts of appeals from \$7,500 to \$15,000; providing for the collection of delinquent income taxes; continuing the appointment of Commissioners of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, and another like measure for the Supreme Court; relating to free treatment of tubercular patients at the State Sanatorium; remitting interest and penalties on delinquent taxes if paid in 1935; authorizing the federal government to acquire land in Missouri; relating to the cost to counties of their insane poor in state institutions; providing for the issuance of licenses to motor vehicle drivers; relating to the classification of proposed expenditures in county budgets; authorizing banks and trust companies to make loans under the National Housing Act; fixing the salaries and fees of circuit and county clerks and their assistants; appropriating money for the support of the public schools and for the civil officers and employees of the state; requiring transportation buses to stop at small towns; requiring school and transportation buses to be equipped with laminated safety glass; authorizing the merger of banks and trust companies; relating to the appointment of a deputy commissioner of finance; and fourteen bills pertaining to the State Finance Department and the regulation of banks and trust companies.

Audience Pleased By Central Orchestra

An enjoyable program of classical and semi-popular music was presented at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening by the Central College orchestra under the direction of Harold G. Mealy.

The orchestra is composed of twenty-eight members, who responded well to Mr. Mealy's demands for invigorating rhythm, clean phrasing, and well-built climaxes. Mr. Mealy's selections and his interpretations were exceptionally delightful.

Solos sung by Miss Mary Louise Hargis, a dramatic soprano, who sang with magnetic buoyancy, were enthusiastically received.

John Campbell played a cello solo with good finish and fluency and Hayden's Serenade, played by the string quartet, had exquisite beauty and grace which captivated the audience.

Symphony No. 5 — Beethoven
1st. Movement
This is the complete program:
Aria "One Fine Day" from Madam Butterfly, Puccini — Miss Mary Louise Hargis.
Spring Ensemble: Serenade, Haydn; Liebestreud, Kreisler; Jota, Granados.
Ballet Sylvia, —Delibes
Blue Danube —Strauss

Allegro—Schubert.
Finlandia—Sibelius.
Miss Wooten Hollingsworth, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth of Sikeston, is a member of the orchestra. Her work in the string ensemble displayed adeptness and accuracy.

DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST MAY BE HELD HERE SOON

Plans to hold a district boys' girls' and mixed quartets contests here are now being formed by Superintendent Roy V. Ellis. Mr. Ellis is now writing officials of Pemiscot, Dunklin, New Madrid, Mississippi, Stoddard and Butler counties to discover if they approve of his idea and will enter students in the contest.

According to tentative plans, a district competition will be held here about April 15. First place winners of the three divisions of the meet will be sent to Columbia to compete with other high school singers in a state contest held annually at the University of Missouri in May. Net proceeds from admission charges to the contest here would provide money for the trip.

Cello Solo—Selected by Mr. John Schell.

GOVERNMENT DROUTH FEED OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC

After careful investigation as to available supplies and values of corn fodder, blackstrap molasses, different ingredients, finely cut soy bean oil meal, cottonseed oil meal, meat meal, calcium carbonate and salt were adopted as the ingredients from which this drouth feed should be made.

The combination of these ingredients is such that in a ton of the mixed feed there is a value equal to a ton of shelled corn.

For body maintenance this feed may be the sole feed fed to cows, horses and sheep.

It is so balanced with proteins carbohydrates, fats, and minerals that it will take the place of both corn and hay.

It is cheaper to feed than corn and hay and will produce better results.

Anyone may buy this feed from the dealer in this trade territory who has been authorized by the government as distributing agent.

HIGHWAY SPEED LIMITED ORDINANCE IS AMENDED

Because in a model highway ordinance members of the city council stipulated that speed should be limited to thirty miles an hour on Highways 60 and 61 through Sikeston, the ruling was rejected recently in the office of C. P. Owens, engineer of maintenance at Jefferson City, C. C. Wilkinson, permit inspector of the division number 10 offices, told the board at Thursday evening's session.

Highway officials considered 30 miles an hour too low a speed limit for Route 61, Mr. Wilkinson said. They did not object to that limit for Highway 60. When councilmen amended the model ordinance to allow thirty-five mile an hour limit on Highway 61, Mr. Wilkinson sent it to Jefferson City for reconsideration.

The model ordinance, prepared by the state highway department and passed by numerous Missouri towns, was first approved here last fall. The highway department set no speed limit but recommended thirty-five miles an hour. When it was passed, councilmen gave the ruling to Mr. Wilkinson for forwarding to the department's headquarters. The highway offices furnish speed limit signs free to towns passing the model ordinance.

BLUFF MARDI GRAS TO BE HELD MAY 24, 25, 26.

The Annual Ozark Mardi Gras will be held in Poplar Bluff on May 24, 25, 26, according to a recent committee announcement.

The celebration will be opened on the evening of May 24 with a dedicatory service for the new Highway 60 bridge in Poplar Bluff, this will be followed by a street dance.

On the following day, annual events, including a parade, contests and entertainments, coronation of the Mardi Gras queen and dance in her honor, will be staged.

Sunday afternoon, May 26, will be devoted to a dedication of the new county and city airport located west of Poplar Bluff. Speeches and air circus will be features of this celebration.

LILLIAN DERRIS WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Lillian Rita Derris was chosen Friday as Scott county's representative in a state oratorical contest being sponsored this year by the American Legion.

Speaking at "Constitutional Parade", Miss Derris recalled important events pertaining to the constitution since its formation and adoption by colonists. The only other contestant or the county title was Betty Belle Donnell. The orations were delivered at a high school assembly, after Kenneth Hocker's one-act folk play had been presented and members of the girls' glee club had sung.

Miss Derris received the unanimous vote of three judges considering delivery and of an equal number passing on the orations' contents. Before the middle of March she will compete here with Wilburn Henderson of Poplar Bluff for a district title.

KEWANEE RESIDENT DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Funeral services for John Albert Chadd, who died of pneumonia Sunday at his home in Kewanee, were held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Kewanee gymnasium. The Rev. Andrew officiating. Burial was in the Kewanee cemetery.

Mr. Chadd was born August 18, 1865, in Calhoun, Ky., but had been a resident of New Madrid county for forty years. During the last thirty years he had been a member of the Baptist church. He is survived by three sons, Virgil, Elmer, and William Chadd, all of Kewanee. Albritton service.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT CHANEY SCHOOLHOUSE

The Landrum players, radi and stage artists, will present a program of music, singing, dancing, and comedy at the Chaney school at 7 o'clock Monday night. A feature will be a novel mission

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



In 1885 a directory of towns and cities in the State of Missouri has the following to say about Sikeston along with prominent citizens:

SIKESTON. It is situated on the C. & M. & S. Ry. in Richland township, Scott county, 18 miles south of Benton, the county seat, 28 southwest of Cairo, Ill., the location of the nearest bank and 191 by rail southeast of St. Louis. Corn, wheat and furs are shipped, averaging 1,200 tons per month. It is a flourishing incorporated town, and contains 2 churches, a public school, with 3 teachers and 140 pupils, a town hall, capable of seating 250, and a weekly newspaper, the Star. Improved land commands from \$15 to \$50 per acre, and unimproved, from \$1 to \$10. Tel., W. U. Exp. Pacific and Southern. Mail daily. Wm. R. Huckleby, postmaster. Adams Wm H. general store. Antoine Frank, backsmith. Applegate Reese G. grain.

Blansitt Arthur R. D. Star Restaurant; House and Sign Painter. Boutwell Wm, mayor and justice. Canoy Moses, general store and saw mill. Central Hotel, E. W. Gholson, prop. Chaney Benjamin F. Druggist. Coleman Reuben S. livery and assessor. Cresap Joseph A. grocer. Fadge John, blacksmith. Fletcher James H. general store and hall. Folsom Dr James E. general store. Gholson E. W. prop. Central hotel. Green Mrs. Jennie E. Railway Eating house. Griess Henry, flouring mill. Huckleby Mrs. L. general store. Hoopaw Felix, grocer and restaurant. Johnson Robert W. Barber. Jones & Randol (Linton Jones Joseph B. Randol) meat market. Kaiser Mrs. A. E. Fancy and Millinery Goods. Kaiser John, shoemaker. Kendall Wilson, grocer. Lee Stephen T. saloon. Malone Elias J. drugs and lumber. Matthews C. D. & A. J. general store and farm impts. Mitchim Frank, prop. Star. Moore George M. prin. public school. Nations C & Son (Curry and John H.) carpenters. Randol Joseph B. marshal.

Blansitt Arthur R. D. Star Restaurant; House and Sign Painter. Boutwell Wm, mayor and justice. Canoy Moses, general store and saw mill.

Central Hotel, E. W. Gholson, prop. Chaney Benjamin F. Druggist. Coleman Reuben S. livery and assessor.

Cresap Joseph A. grocer. Fadge John, blacksmith. Fletcher James H. general store and hall.

Folsom Dr James E. general store. Gholson E. W. prop. Central hotel. Green Mrs. Jennie E. Railway Eating house.

Griess Henry, flouring mill. Huckleby Mrs. L. general store. Hoopaw Felix, grocer and restaurant.

Johnson Robert W. Barber. Jones & Randol (Linton Jones Joseph B. Randol) meat market. Kaiser Mrs. A. E. Fancy and Millinery Goods.

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MALONE THEATRE

TUESDAY ONLY

February 19th

Matinee 2:30 Tuesday

FROM THE HEAVENS
FELL A GARTER

And the sky was the limit in a mad gamble of love, mirth and music in gay Paree!

LOTTERY
LOVER

A FOX Picture with

LEW AYRES

"PAT" PATERSON

PEGGY FEARS

Walter King · Alan Dinehart
 Reginald Denny · Nick Foran
 Produced by AL ROCKETT
 From the story by Siegfried M. Herzig
 and Maurice Hanline

Also

Frolics of Youth Short

"THE LITTLE BIG TOP"

at the AMERICAN THEATRE

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLESTON

Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Clayworth

and Mrs. White. Mr. U. P. Daugherty

chased the Yellow Dog Cat

Sikes & McKnight (Needham Sikes, Wm H McKnight) Grocer hardware, etc. Vaughan, Schumate John L. physician. Smith & Vaughn (Claud A Smith Thomas J. Vaughn), barbers. Star The, Frank Mitchim, prop. Tidwell Rev A T (Methodist Episcopal).

Town Hall, J. H. Fletcher, prop. Van Ausdall John H. railroad, express and telegraph agent. White Silas W. saloon. Wyatt Dr Benjamin F. town clerk.

Most merchants in small towns pass up an idea that certainly goes big in the department stores of the cities. It is a counter with a pile of loose merchandise for the ladies to pick up and lay down. Of course this stuff will soon be too soiled to sell, but it does give a grand thrill to the women. A counter with neck scarfs, or one with handkerchiefs, just anything that is not very large and can be easily handled, will interest most women. It fascinates us to watch the ladies as they pass by such a counter. They simply have to stop, grab two or three of the samples and look at them critically, then throw them down and pick up a few more. In ten minutes we saw at least 100 women pick up neck pieces in a great St. Louis house Saturday. If any of them bought, we failed to notice it. But that pile of samples was a magnet with an irresistible pull.—Shelbina Democrat.

Speaking of horses, the Mexico Ledger asks which is worse—your nightmare or your wife's nag?

We have learned on what we consider authentic reports that a certain Republican politician in this county who owns a farm in New Madrid county, induced our division engineer to use state equipment and labor to dig a mile ditch and build a road along his farm, and it was not a state road. We do know, however, that this politician paid for blowing the stumps out of the right-of-way.—Jackson Cash-Book.

There is something radically wrong with the state highway department when any division such as the 10th, which happens to include Cape Girardeau county, is permitted to lapse into such a state of inactivity and inefficiency; when its working force becomes disorganized and when an employee in a responsible position for 10 years is dismissed without foreknowledge or explanation.

This paper has been convinced that a new division engineer is needed, but we understand that the chairman of the Highway Commission says this will not happen so long as he is chairman. Now, we are about convinced that the Governor should bring the discard higher up.—Jackson Cash-Book.

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MALONE THEATRE

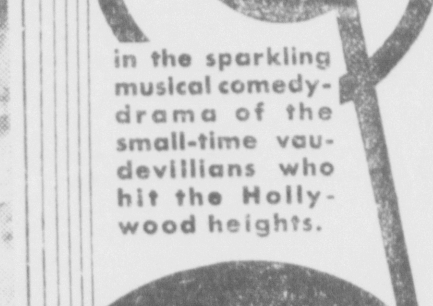
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February 19th

Matinee 2:30 Tuesday

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A FOX Picture with

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PEGGY FEARS

Walter King · Alan Dinehart
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Mr. and Mrs. CHARLESTON

Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Clayworth

and Mrs. White. Mr. U. P. Daugherty

chased the Yellow Dog Cat

Authors of Automobile
Drivers' License Bill

Representatives Roy Hamlin

(Dem.) of Hannibal (top) and Lawrence

Presley (Rep.) of Dallas

County, Majority and Minority floor

leaders of the House of Representa-

tives, who jointly introduced the

State Drivers' License Bill. The bill

is sponsored by the Automobile Club

of Missouri, and supported by many

other civic groups in the state.

It provides for issuance of a driv-

ers' permit to all automobile opera-

tors without examination and also

provides for suspension or revocation

of this permit for violation of motor

vehicle laws.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

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WHAT IS THERE IN A NAME?

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 14—The Smiths on the campus at the University of Missouri have been forced to take a back seat in this year's student directory and the Johnsons now rank first. There are forty-one Johnsons enrolled in the University this year with the Smiths making a close second with thirty-seven. Third place goes to the twenty-five Millers, fourth to the eighteen Jones and fifth to the fifteen Williams.

March and May are the only months represented but these two months present Fairweather, Frost and Sleet. Summer and Winter are both enrolled and he who believes there is no tomorrow should meet Mr. Morrow, Mr. Early or Mr. Day.

Under the classification of Kraft the directory lists: Weaver, Miner, Mason, Potter, Sawyer, Cook, Carpenter, Dyer, Farmer and Moulder. There is Clay for the Potter and the Masons have a Mix for their cement.

There is a Cook for the Kitchen who may have a Kpack for the following Hot foods: Fish, Fox, Partridge, Pye, Rice or a Plum. If you care to hunt you may find Leach, Peacock, Pigg, Hogg, Drakes, Lyons or Crows. The Horseman in the directory also have their Harness and Halter. Your horse may be a Trotter or a Walker but you can hitch it to a Rigg and shout Gee or Haw to make it go. But beware, for there is also a Horsefall listed too.

There is a Miss French and a Mr. English and a Duke and King of the Tudor line of Nobles to govern them. Holland and Spain are both enrolled and the University has its own Reno.

Interested in colors? Brown, Gray, Green, Black, White and Violet are all listed. There a Mitt for your hands and a Hood for your head but nothing is provided for Lipp except Hotchkiss.

There is a Loveland where Love is True and one may Woo or Spoon at will. The Hammock, Guitar and Harper are provided in case you desire a Little soothing Music. If you care for a Case at Law there are Justice and Wisdom yet the Law Shields no one and Lynch is listed.

Enrolled is the West with Westfall, Westlake and Westbrook and there is a Seas with Waters and Dike provided. You may get Rash and Ricketts but the Poor and Proud are with us always, as are the Strong, Hardy and Weakley. Even Mr. Forward is listed. There are Good people on the campus and you may be considered a

Goodfellow by the Goodfriends here.

Muchmore and White bread may make a good combination but the best trio is Ketchum, Killham, and Lightfoot, while Sigars and Snipe are inseparable.

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Building a Better State

Great impetus has been given to the movement for ratification of the Child Labor Amendment by a timely letter written by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to Courtney Dinwiddie of the National Child Labor Committee last November, which states:

"One of the accomplishments under the National Recovery Act which has given me the greatest gratification is the outlawing of child labor. It shows how simply a long desired reform, which no individual or State could accomplish alone, may be brought about when people work together. It is my desire that the advances attained through NRA be made permanent. In the child labor field the obvious method of maintaining the present gains is through ratification of the Child Labor Amendment. I hope this may be achieved."

Last February President Roosevelt said in a letter to Mrs. LaRue Brown, Legislative Chairman of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters:

"Of course, I am in favor of the Child Labor Amendment. A step in the right direction was achieved by demonstrating the simplicity of its application to industry under the NRA. Those connected with industries which had been the worst violators, were the first to see the wisdom of that step. It is my opinion that the matter hardly requires further academic discussion. The right path has been definitely shown."

The movement against child labor has made great progress under the codes. At present there are only thirteen codes that do not contain some provision against the

exploitation of children. Codes have removed 100,000 children from industry and barred 50,000 more from dangerous occupations. About 20,000 children have been eliminated from textile manufacturing, 28,000 from retail stores, 8,000 from hotels and restaurants, and 40,000 from general manufacturing of various kinds.

However, there are many black spots in the picture. Seventy-eight codes have no provisions against the use of persons under eighteen in dangerous work and this includes the iron and steel industry where the hazards are especially great. Furthermore, there are many industries that do not operate under any code and these employ children, as for example, the anthracite coal mines and telegraph companies.

So it is readily seen that the campaign against child labor must go on until the Child Labor Amendment has been ratified by thirty-six states. The present Legislature in Missouri should join the movement to protect our children from working at unfit ages during unreasonable hours under unhealthful conditions.

In Missouri the campaign for ratification of the Child Labor Amendment has been organized under the leadership of Mrs. DeWitt Chastain of Butler, who has been appointed chairman of a special committee of the Women's Legislative Council, organized to further ratification of the Amendment. Associated with Mrs. Chastain on the special committee for ratification are citizens representing the following organizations:

Missouri Federation of Labor, Missouri League of Women's Voters, American Legion, Parent-Teachers Association, Woman's Bar Association, Church Federation of St. Louis, Council of Social Agencies of Kansas City, American Association of University Women, Missouri State Nurses Association, Council of Jewish Women, Social Justice Commission of St. Louis, and Y.W.C.A.

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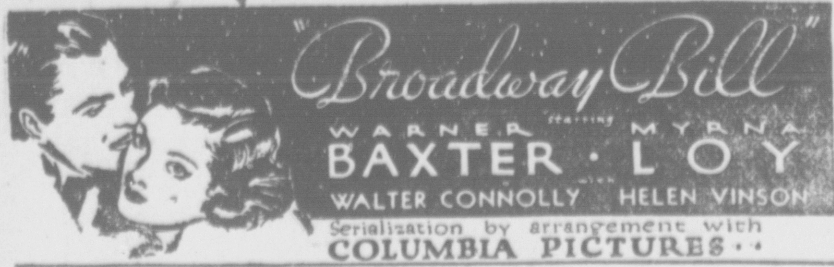
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CHAPTER VI.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Horse-loving Dan Brooks leaves his wife and a good position in Higginsville to follow the races and enter his horse, "Broadway Bill," in the big Handicap. He is followed by his wife, Alice, who follows him to the track to help him. Dan being broke. Dan's two friends, Colonel Pettigrew and Happy McGuire, also help. Margaret, Dan's wife, makes Dan promise to return to Higginsville. If "Broadway Bill" loses in the big Handicap, Alice, secretly in love with Dan, prays for "Bill" to win—that Dan might follow the woman's life he loves. When Dan is unable to pay the horse's feed bill, he is thrown into jail and "Bill" attacked and finally sent to the pound. This does not fit in with a gambler's plans. He gets Dan out of jail, hires a jockey for "Bill." More goes, the gambler, has hired a crooked jockey to keep "Bill" from winning.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The day of the Handicap! Thousands upon thousands of people jammed the stands, swarmed in and around the paddock, mobbed the bookmakers. In the little barn, Dan was giving last minute instructions to Ted Williams, the jockey to ride "Broadway Bill."

"Now remember what I told you—don't try to force him. Let him alone and he's as gentle as a baby. At the post—don't do a thing. Never use the whip on him. He'll get away all right."

"Suppose he don't?" asked Williams.

"Needn't worry," Alice answered. "He will."

"If you use the whip," added Dan, "we're sunk. He doesn't like it and he'll balk."

MUSIC to Williams' ears. "Is that so?" And then Williams was ready to go. He smiled and wished Dan luck. Dan grinned widely. Alice smiled. If ever there was bliss—these two humans had it.

"Old man with the whiskers," said Dan heavenward. "I thank you." He grabbed Alice's hands and began to



Dan breathed heavily, spoke brokenly. "Gosh—that was—a great—fella—"

(Posed by Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter)

dance. "We're off! Nothing can stop us now. Oh, boy!"

In the stands were Colonel Pettigrew, Happy McGuire and Edna, the boarding housekeeper. The Colonel prayed fervently that "Broadway Bill" might win. For if "Bill" failed to have his nose in front at the finish—well—the Colonel would have to marry Edna, a very undesirable match for the Colonel. Especially as the Colonel had a wife somewhere else. But if a man has to live by promises, shall we blame the Colonel?

The announcer's voice rolled smoothly into the microphone. The crowd is gay and excited. The Imperial Handicap—carrying a purse of \$25,000 will be run this afternoon. It's the fifth race on the program. The announcer's voice went on.

The stately procession began. The jockeys in their gaily colored, the proud, prancing horses. The claxon call of the bugle. Banners waving on high. The milling crowds. Hearts beat faster. Blood pounded in the veins.

The announcer breathed tensely in the mike. "They're just about ready." The horses, eager, willing, strained at their reins. Knuckles showed white on jockeys' hands. A dead silence—only the snorting and puffing of the horses—then—the bell!

Like a catapult—six horses were going! Into the skies rang the cry. "They're off!"

Clatter, clatter—zooming, booming drums—as the horses' hoofs beat into the hard dirt. The crowd, now, was a mighty, moving thing. All the pent up emotions of the mob rose in a roar. "Broadway Bill" in the lead!

Dan, now a part of the surging mass, screamed—screamed on the high heavens. "Come on, 'Bill!' Come on, Baby!"

"Broadway Bill" pounded forward—a flash of black—his long legs cutting the air like the blades of a windmill. On his tail, "Sun Up" and "Gallant Lady" fought for the lead—bitterly, savagely—each inch a treasure, each inch a step nearer to fortune.

But now Williams was playing his part. Slowly, slowly, his hands tightened on the reins, the bit began to pull on "Bill's" mouth—his head pulled back gradually—the other horses crept up—nearer, nearer—then passed.

Dan watched, terror gripping his heart. "Let him alone, you son-of-a—let him alone!"

The announcer spoke swiftly. "Sun Up" and "Gallant Lady"—still leading. "Broadway Bill" now dropping back. He trails the field.

A battle was being fought on the track. Not between horse and horse—but between horse and man and rider. Williams cursed aimed against the reins the leather slipped jockey's hands—there "Broadway Bill!" her voice rose now. "Broadway Bill!" He's

fifth! He's fourth! He's third—and still going strong.

The roar of the crowd was deafening. With every step "Bill" took, he gained. Wild, wild, the mob was insane.

Desperately, Williams tried to tighten the reins. "Bill" fought with every muscle in his strong body—slowly, surely, he won. Williams had set the pace and couldn't hold it. "Broadway Bill" crept up—nearer the line—nearer.

"Broadway Bill!" came the scream from the wild crowd.

"He's ahead!" shouted the announcer. "He's ahead! He's beating her to the line!"

The judges in the stand sat forward tensely. History was being made. Their eyes glued to the track.

Then—like the crash of a cannon—BOOM! ROAR! ROAR! ROAR! "Bill" was over! Over! Over! "Broadway Bill" had won!

"He beat 'Gallant Lady' to the finish by—" the announcer's voice was cut short. Something had happened. A horse had fallen.

Hard to the dirt. "Bill" Williams on hands and knees, head lowered, crawled across the track from where he had fallen. "He fell!" "Broadway Bill" fell! He was over—he won—and ten yards past the line he dropped. He hadn't moved! Wait a minute—"The crowd became strangely silent."

Dan would only believe the doctor. "Too much for him. His heart burst. He was dead, you might say, when he hit the dirt."

Dan allowed his eyes to rest for one moment on the fallen hero. Then, dazed, he turned. Alice, tears in her eyes stood near him. "Dan," she murmured. But Dan didn't hear.

The announcer had learned now—unless you had seen it run. You had to actually see "Broadway Bill" driving in there—like a fury. It was a race that will go down in track history as a tribute to a great horse—that would lose.

Alice followed Dan to the barn, where only a few moments before "Bill" had been a living breathing, vital thing. Dan turned, his eyes

fixed on the spot where "Bill" had been. "Gosh—that was—a great—fella—"

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1935 CORN-HOG SIGN-UP MEETINGS HELD

The 1935 Corn-Hog Sign-up meetings have been held for each community in New Madrid county. There are over 300 applications signed to date, which cover about 75 per cent of the land under contract in 1934. Many producers indicated they intend to sign as soon as they have made definite arrangements for their farm, while others are awaiting a reply from their landlord.

Producers who are reasonably sure of the farm they expect to operate in 1935 may fill in their application without further delay.

Landlord signatures are not required on the application, however, they will be on the contract, provided the landlord receives a part of the payment.

There are several distinct changes of interest to producers in this county: (a) the corn acres may be located on any part of the farm, (b) a definite tract of land equal to the adjustment in corn acreage will not have to be set aside for limited use and designated as "contracted acres," (c) no limitation is placed on total acreage of any commodity other than corn, and (d) no limitation is placed on the total acreage planted to cash grain or feed crops.

The "contracted areas" designation has been dropped and unrestricted use of the noncorn land is being permitted in 1935.

No Restrictions on Feeder Pigs

According to information received from the Corn-Hog section by County Agent Nance all restrictions on feeder pigs have been removed.

Under the old ruling feeder pigs bought from other Corn-Hog signers were unlimited but these bought from non-signers were limited to the feeder pig base. This new ruling has met the approval of a good many producers in New Madrid County.

Marking Important

It is very important that the hogs purchased for feeders, stockers and breeders be marked differently than those farrowed on the farm. If they are not marked they will be counted as hogs for market and may cause a penalty to be assessed.

Signers Eligible for Loan

Corn-Hog farmers in New Madrid county must not overlook the fact that only 1935 contract signers will be eligible to participate in any Government Corn loan program similar to loans made available during the past two seasons by the Commodity Credit Corporation that may be available in the fall of 1935.

New Corn-Hog Committeemen Elected

Elections were held in each community center in New Madrid County during the past week for the 1935 Corn-Hog Community Committeemen. The following men were elected:

Anderson Township: E. P. Reed, chairman; W. J. Williams, vice-chairman; N. M. Neves.

Big Prairie and East Township: Albert Gardner, chairman; Heinrich Martin, vice-chairman; Spurlin Beck.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

ADLERIKA

White's Drug Store

Ask For Poll Parrot Money

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

... This "All-Way" Stretch Step-In is only \$1.00

... but it's a GOSSARD

This sleek little step-in is of seamless knitted lastex, 14 inches long, with a shaped waistline and four loop hose supporters. Model 82.

The three-way brassiere is of lace, wear it as a halter, straight or as crossed suspender straps. Model 490

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

ST. LOUIS MERCANTILE LIBRARY, INCORPORATED

Few undertakings in the city of St. Louis stand as greater memorials to the civic zeal and cultural enterprise of her business men than the St. Louis Mercantile Library, for many years one of the outstanding centers of the cultural life of St. Louis.

The interesting origin of the Mercantile Library is told by one of its founders, Mr. John C. Tevis, as follows:

"One afternoon (in 1845) while standing chatting at our doors on Main Street—the subject of forming a mercantile library was first broached between Mr. Robert K. Woods and myself. There were very few means of harmless amusement or intellectual improvement then in the city, and a great need was felt for some place where the young men could pass their evenings agreeably and profitably. Of all the plans to supply the need, none seemed so feasible as the establishment of a library."

The library rapidly became an actuality. December 30th, eight men, Col. A. B. Chambers, Peter Powell, Robert Woods, John Franklin, R. Perry, William Scott, John Halsall and John Tevis, met at the counting house of Tevis, Scott and Tevis, and passed a resolution to form a mercantile library association to which other professions should be invited to join. April 9th, following the formal organization of the association, the library was opened to its members in rooms rented at the corner of Pine and Main Streets.

The first year's report of the association showed cash receipts of \$2,689.92, a membership of 283, and a collection of 1680 volumes.

At the end of the fourth year the membership had more than doubled and the number of volumes in the library had increased threefold.

West Township: I. O. Crandall, chairman; Fred Keske, vice-chairman; R. C. Reynolds.

Portageville, LeSueur Twp.: Albert Beis, chairman; E. A. Priggell, vice-chairman; John E. Eftink, Jr.

Como Township: W. S. Applegate, chairman; J. D. Summers, vice-chairman; E. V. Jewett, W. E. Disbennet.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28		

CANDIDATES

Alderman 1st Ward
The Standard hereby announces E. E. Arthur as a candidate for Alderman, First Ward, at the April election.

Alderman 2nd Ward
The Standard hereby announces Loomis Mayfield as a candidate for alderman, Second Ward at the April election.

Alderman 3rd Ward
The Standard hereby announces Barney Forrester as a candidate for Alderman, Third Ward at the April election.

Alderman 4th Ward
The Standard hereby announces J. A. Sutterfield as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward at the April election.

Alderman 4th Ward
The Standard hereby announces Less Sexton as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward, at the April election.

The Standard hereby announces E. H. Smith as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward, at the April Election.

RECOVERY NOTES

Secretary of State.
Compiled by Dwight H. Brown.

February 13 was a lucky day rather than an unlucky day for the farmer. Hogs soared to \$8.40 a hundredweight, the highest price since July, 1931, while price cattle touched a new high on the present uptrend of \$13.95, the highest price since in November, 1930.

Real estate transfers recorded during January in St. Louis and vicinity showed a 22 per cent gain over those for the same month in 1934. Building permits in the Missouri metropolis also increased during the month over those of January of the previous year. They totaled \$664,213 this year as compared with \$156,405 for 1934.

The Association of American Railroads announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ending February 2, were 598,164 cars, an increase of 42,396 over the preceding week, 32,763 above the corresponding week in 1934, and 112,105 above 1933.

William T. Kemper, chairman of the board of the Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City, is authority for the statement that business is better. He says: "I have never gone into a year with more confidence that the year would show substantial improvement in general business conditions. Business men, and people generally, are in a better frame of mind today than they have been."

The tire business made a gain of 15 per cent in 1934, according to R. S. Wilson, Akron, Ohio, in charge of sales for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. He asserts that the business of his own company jumped 33 per cent during the period.

Expenditures aggregating three-quarters of a million dollars at two Missouri army camps have been recommended to Congress by General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States Army. It is planned to spend \$666,800 at Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis and \$100,310 at Camp Clark, Nevada. New buildings requiring fourteen months to complete are included in the two projects.

Bank clearings in January in the principal cities of the nation totaled \$25,538,411,841, the largest turnover in a single month since January, 1932, according to the Financial Chronicle. January clearings were 8 per cent ahead of December and 19.4 per cent ahead of January, 1934.

Shipments of finished steel products by the United States Steel Corporation in January increased 115,425 to 534,055 tons. In comparison the figure was 418,630 in January, 1934.

tons. In January, 1934, shipments were 331,777 tons while in January, 1933, they were 285,138 tons.

Better days are here for the farmer and the requests for farm loans are dwindling, says W. L. Rust, president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis. He states that only one-fourth as many loan requests were made this January as in 1934. The bank serves Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

Department store sales in the tenth federal reserve district which includes Kansas City, were 5 per cent larger this January than in January, 1934, according to the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank. Unusually cold weather kept the increase from reaching 10 per cent, according to merchants.

An expansion program costing \$500,000.000 has been promised President Roosevelt by steel, telephone and oil executives for 1935. The national administration is urging industries to spend their reserve funds in rebuilding plant equipment.

PLACE FOR PRESENTATION

"Jest Feudin'", a one-act folk play by Kenneth Hocker, a Sikeston high school junior, was awarded fourth place for presentation when it was given in Cape Girardeau, Saturday evening, in competition with plays written by other Southeast Missouri students.

First place was won by Senath; Poplar Bluff and Fruitland tied for second. Other schools entered in the contest were Esther and Dexter. Mr. Hocker's play won third place in the district for the manner in which it was written. Members of the cast were Billy Donnell, Mr. Hocker, Tom Baker, Dorothy Lee Waller, Betty Belle Donnell, Esther Duncan, and Margaret Fisher.

After the contest Saturday, competing students and their directors were entertained by Black Mask Dramatic club members at a reception held at the College.

Local Y. W. A. Guests
Of Blodgett Y. W. A. Mon. Approximately 25 members of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will attend a party to be given in their honor at Blodgett, Mo., this (Monday) evening, by members of the Blodgett Y. W. A.

DAUGHTER OF CANALOU RESIDENTS DIES SUNDAY
Friends here will be sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Sam Meyers, of Racine, Wis., formerly Miss Margaret Caveno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. X Caveno of Canalou, which occurred Sunday in a Racine hospital where she had been a patient for the past week suffering with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Caveno and Miss Ellen Caveno, were by her bedside when she passed away. Funeral services will be conducted in Racine today (Tuesday). She is survived by her husband, 3 children and one sister, Mrs. Eugene Sisson of Lawrence, Kas.

BINGO PARTY

The regular bingo party given by the Catholic ladies Alter Society will be held on Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Clymer.

The hostesses will be Mesdames Clymer, C. E. Dover and John Dumey.

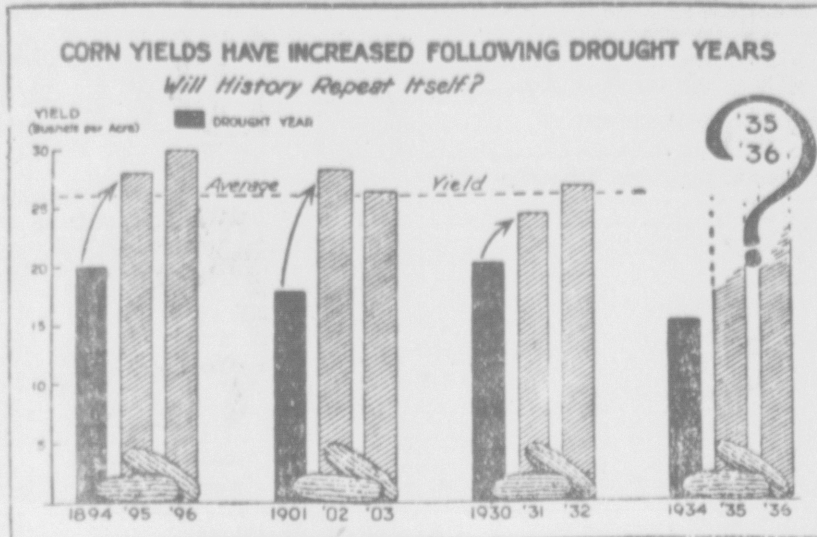
Missouri has an abundance of good agricultural land, according to a recent report of the Land Planning Committee of the National Resources Board. Missouri is credited in the report with having 22 1-2 million acres of first and second grade farm lands, being exceeded in these two classes only by two states, Iowa with 32 millions and Minnesota with 4 millions. Illinois ranks fourth with 21 1-2 million acres and Texas fifth with 21 million acres. The two highest grades of land were classified by the committee on the basis of productivity.

REGARDLESS
OF PRICE
ALL
Gordon
Children's

3/4 and 5/8
Length

SOCKS
29c
at

Becker's



A STUDY of the past reveals that corn yields have a pronounced tendency to return to normal or better following seasons of abnormally dry weather. As indicated by the shaded columns in the above graph, the production per acre after the three severe drought years of 1894, 1901, and 1930 rose from a low average of about 19.6 bushels to approximately the normal United States annual average of about 26 bushels per acre. The yield of both barley and oats also was higher in two out of the three seasons following years of unusual drought.

The reasonable expectation in 1935, therefore, is normal or near

normal corn yields. This fact has an important bearing on corn planting intentions for the coming spring. Material adjustments in cattle and hog numbers since a year ago have lowered corn requirements to such an extent that even the average acreage of recent years would produce, at normal yields, a burdensome surplus of corn.

Under the 1935 production adjustment contract, being offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, corn-hog farmers will have an opportunity to control corn acreage in keeping with these reduced requirements and the expectation of a normal yield per acre.

the intersection south of town, where he was held by Ramsey until Trooper Dace could arrive. An almost empty whisky bottle was found in his car.

Ramsey, an employee of the Fair Manufacturing Company in Memphis, and Mrs. Ramsey were driving north on Highway 61 on their way to Topeka, Kan., where Mrs. Ramsey's mother was reported seriously ill. Three miles north of New Madrid the accident happened. Ramsey's car was badly damaged.

Hall was at first placed in the New Madrid county jail. He was later released, however, and by yesterday afternoon no warrant had been issued against him. It is thought a charge of driving while drunk will be filed soon.

In Charleston, a man whose name was not learned was arrested yesterday and was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was reported to have hit several machines as he guided his truck through the streets of Charleston. He is now in jail.

LET THE
South Side
Cleaners

Harry Lewis

Fit you an

ALL WOOL
MADE-TO-MEASURE
SUITS

250 Latest Spring
and Summer
Styles

WE GUARANTEE TO FIT

Meats
YOU'LL LIKE and CAN AFFORD

HOME GROWN, HOME KILLED

Beef and Pork

TRY OUR SAUSAGE
All Home Made

Sausage, Stuffed All Pork 20c

Sausage, Bulk All Pork 17 1/2c

Sausage, Bologna 12 1/2c

Liver Cheese 12 1/2c

Head Cheese 12 1/2c

SELLARDS MEAT CO.

Phone 50

We Deliver

GOLD CLAUSE DECISION GIVEN BY SUPREME COURT

Washington, Feb. 18—The Supreme Court today upheld the government's right to cancel "gold clauses" in private bonds but ruled that government gold obligations can not be paid off on a "dollar for dollar" basis.

Chief Justice Hughes, in a summarization of the decisions, disclosed the court's ruling that government "gold clause" bonds must be paid off in gold or the equivalent amount of devalued currency.

This, in effect, means that for every \$1000 gold bonds, the government must pay \$1690.

What the administration attitude would be remained to be seen. It had already been declared by Atty.-Gen. Cummins to be ready "for any emergency."

The government won the solitary case involving gold certificates. The decision was that the court of claims did not have jurisdiction to entertain suits against the federal government because of its gold bonds and gold certificates.

The effect of the decision was to validate the act of Congress suspending gold payments of private obligations containing gold clauses.—The Associated Press.

PRICE HARRIS DIES

Funeral services were held in Barnhart, Mo., Friday, for Price Harris, former resident of Sikeston and a brother of the late Sy Harris, who died February 11 at his home in Barnhart, located near St. Louis. He was about 73 years old. A sister, Miss Jennie Harris, lived in St. Louis.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, dinner and supper. Mrs. Jno. Graham, 504 N. Ranney, Phone 183.

OFFICERS ARREST MANY AUTO LICENSE VIOLATORS

Highway patrolmen and county officers began a drive Saturday to rid the highways of motorists who have not yet purchased 1935 state license plates. About forty persons were arrested by troopers.

Drivers taken into custody are ordinarily treated leniently during the first week after the deadline for purchasing tags. But although now in most cases, requests to stay fines on the payment of costs if offenders buy plates within a week, motorists will soon be given more severe punishments.

Trooper Howard Turnbull reported to Troop E headquarters that he had arrested eleven violators during the week end. Those arrested by Trooper Melvin Dace are Henry Blackman, F. J. Neselrodt, and W. A. Pratt of Lilbourn, Norman Carr of East Prairie, Evis Reynolds of Berfille, and James W. Cotney, Joe Bruce, Ray Webb, H. L. Boaz, E. V. Jewett, J. W. Wellman, and L. F. Crab of Parma.

In Judge William S. Smith's court, John Ford of near Sikeston \$5 and costs and George Tiley's case was dismissed when he was given time to pay a fine of bought licenses. The two men were arrested by Deputy Sheriff, Ira Shuffitt.

About 4000 automobile licenses had been sold at Arthur's Service Station by Friday. Numerous people purchased tags after the deadline.

MRS. J. M. LIGON DEAD

Mrs. J. M. Ligon, formerly a resident of Sikeston, died Sunday in Cape Girardeau. Funeral services are to be held in Cape Girardeau at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. While the Lignons lived here, Mr. Ligon served as Metropolitan Life Insurance Company agent and his son, Norton Ligon, was employed as a carrier boy for The Standard.

CAUGHT STEALING COAL

Halley Hayes, a Sikeston negro, was found guilty in police court Monday of stealing coal from Ted Higgins' coalhouse. Arrested Saturday night after he had been caught by Higgins, Hayes was kept in the city jail until his hearing. He said Monday that he would be able to secure \$12 to pay his fine and costs by today. He was returned to jail.

The State department of education at Jefferson City has just released \$191,928.19 to all schools maintaining vocational education courses. Schools maintaining such courses will be reimbursed for expenditures by a like sum in July only \$142,665.50 was available for this purpose.

An Italian submarine was submerged to below the 325 feet depth at Spezia, and all the men in the submarine were then brought to the surface by means of a sort of cylinder which was passed to them through the torpedo tube. The apparatus holds one man, comes to the surface, the man is released, and the apparatus is again lowered to the submarine by means of a cable for each subsequent rescue. In 1 hour

and a half, 22 sailors were thus released. With the apparatus it is also possible to enter a sunken submarine.

MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE GIVEN TODAY; TOMORROW

Rehearsals point to an excellent performance of the "World's All Right", the musical comedy to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday at the high school auditorium, under the auspices of the Legion Auxiliary.

The scene of the comedy is laid in a broadening studio with Kemper Bruten, Ann Beck, Bob Nicholson, Steve Humphreys, and Edgar Leech as the leads.

Special leads include, Mrs. E. H. Orear, as the Tell-Me-A-Story Lady of the Children's Hour; Harry Dover, as Skipped Ericson; Robert A. Dempster, as the One Minute Speaker; Mrs. Walter Ansell, as the Melody Miss; and Virginia Baker as Gertie Green.

Local girls take part in the choruses which are colorful and beautifully costumed. One of the most majestic numbers of the radio broadcast is the Vesper Hour. Outstanding singers from the local choirs of the city take part in this number.

HALF PRICE SALE STRATFORD SILVER PLATE

Made by Holmes & Edwards, Regular \$38.25, 50-piece Sets, now \$19.13.

This sale lasts only 15 days, starting March 1st, think of it, a 50-piece set, Hollow handle knives, Tarnish proof, in a chest for \$19.13.

Give me your order at once as supply is limited. Every piece FULLY GUARANTEED. This IS NOT a DISCONTINUED pattern.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

34 Years in Sikeston, Mo.



They Have Just Arrived and All Mothers Will Welcome These 'Lovely New

Patricia Moody Frocks

We introduced these lovely children, girls' and junior dresses to Sikeston... the fine reception given them by discerning mothers has prompted us to buy them in much greater quantities for Spring. Their loveliness more than warrants the popularity they enjoy.

PATRICIA MOODY SILK FROCKS

\$1.95 and \$2.95

PATRICIA MOODY SILK FROCKS

\$3.95

CRISP DIMITIES... DOTTED SWISS... COLORFUL PRINTED PERCALES... ORGANDIE TRIMS... SOUTASH BRAIDS... BABY IRISH LACE TRIMS... RED... COPEN NAVY... BROW... YELLOW... PLAIDS... STRIPES DOTS... SOLIDS... BELTED BACKS... SASHES SMOCKED YOKES

Children's Sizes 1 to 6
Girls' Sizes 7 to 14
Junior Sizes 10 to 16

All Patricia Moody dresses are fashioned of fast color fabrics

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mrs. Miley Limbaugh and Mrs. Byron Bowman went to St. Louis yesterday morning for a few days' shopping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gnadl and daughter of Desloge were in Sikeston, Saturday, where the former transacted business. From here they went to Vanduser to visit with Mrs. Gnadl's brother, Harry Lane, and family, returning home on Sunday.

Harry Young, accompanied by Mrs. John A. Young and Mrs. Fanny Waddell, went to Cape Girardeau, yesterday morning, where he transacted business.

A dinner party was given in honor of Miss Lela Mae Noyes and Leonard Hornback, last Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Estelle Hornback. A very enjoyable time was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford, son, Walter Wesley, Jr., and daughter, Mary Ann, went to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday. Mr. Lankford, wife and daughter returned home yesterday, while Walter Wesley remained in that city, having accepted a position in a cotton office.

The members of the Arbutus Class, First Baptist church, will enjoy a soup supper tonight (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. Jewel Gentle. Afterwards they will study the book, "The Major Prophets." All members of the class are asked to be present.

The Sunday school classes of Mrs. Sam Bowman and J. E. Robinson will play basketball on Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the gym. These classes are the 9 and 10 grade boys of the Methodist church.

W. Frewer and family moved last Friday into one of Mrs. J. R. Trousdale's apartments on Kathleen avenue.

Mrs. Fred Jones is suffering from a badly burned hand, which she received Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Griffith, Miss Amy Allen, Mrs. Herschel Randolph and Mrs. Forrest Hobbs were in Poplar Bluff Sunday, to see Mort Griffith, who is a patient at the Lucy Lee Hospital. They report the condition of Mort about the same.



STYLED
BY DOBBS

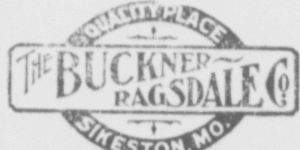
The "off the face" brim in this

smart new Dobbs is one to com-

pliment any man. The hat is the

perfect example of the real econ-

omy that lies in a fine \$10 hat.



Ask For Poll Parrot Money

**CONGOLEUM RUGS
RANGES
BED SPRINGS
MATTRESSES
CLOTHING**

**Sikeston Furniture
Exchange**

Luther Felker

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and children of Portageville, T. W. Jones and Miss Millie Jones were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott.

Mrs. Roy Wagner and children were in Lutesville, Sunday, visiting with relatives. Mrs. Rogers and son, Bobbie Charles, accompanied them home for a week's visit. Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Rogers are sisters.

U. A. Emerson of Morley visited here on last Wednesday night with his sister, Mrs. Fred Jones. Mr. Emerson arrived home from Rochester, Minn., on the previous Sunday, where he had been to receive treatment at Mayo Brothers. He is reported to be in an improved condition, but will return again March 4, for further treatment.

The bridge and pinocle party given on last Thursday night by the Catholic ladies at the Marshall Hotel was well attended.

Misses Dorothy Bennett and Beulah Zoll of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday and Monday here as guests of Miss Vernetta Smith.

The Bridge Party sponsored by the Catholic Ladies, and at the Marshall Hotel Thursday evening, was well attended and a nice sum was realized.

Miss Maude Adams, Hester Parks, Miss Ollie LeGrand and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock and daughter were in Canolau Sunday afternoon, where they attended the funeral services of S. R. Ralph, who died recently of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan have returned from a two-months visit with their son, Amos and family, at Corpus Christi, Texas. Mr. Buchanan reports a very enjoyable time with good weather and fishing every day if you cared for it.

Police Commission Named

Dr. G. W. Presnell announced Monday the appointment of Hubert Boyer as chairman, and T. F. Rafferty and Robert Dempster, as members, of a police commission, created Thursday night by the passage of an ordinance. By provisions of the ruling the group is to consist of two councilmen and one other member, chosen by the mayor for one-year terms. The commission will supervise the police department.

VALENTINE TEA

The Valentine Tea Musical and bake sale held at the home of Mrs. Dempster and sponsored by the Gleaners Class of the Methodist church was a very delightful affair, and was very successful financially.

AUXILIARY NOTES

A large number of members of the American Legion Auxiliary attended the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Tanner Dye Friday evening. At the close of the business meeting, Miss Miller, who is coaching the home-talent play, "The World is All Right" sponsored by the Auxiliary gave a talk on the progress of the cast. The play will be Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium.

At the close of the meeting a Valentine party was enjoyed. The favors being Valentines and the delicious refreshments carried out the Valentine Motive.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Dudley, on Friday evening, March the first.

THE BUSIEST SCHOOL

A young woman who has traveled extensively throughout the middle west was greatly impressed after several visits to the Sikeston high school. You certainly have a lot of activities here, she said. This is the busiest school I ever saw.

MISS RUTHANEZ FELKER'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT VALENTINE PARTY

The engagement of Miss Ruthanez Felker to H. Garwood Sharp,

Miss Felker is a graduate of the journalism department of Christian College, where she was a student for two years. Mr. Sharp, a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp, attended Birmingham Southern University on year and later the University of Missouri for a year.

No date has been set for the wedding. It will probably take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker at a Valentine party given at their home Thursday evening.

After a seasonal contest, guests played Hearts, then participated in a Valentine auction, in which articles suggestive of the occasion were sold on the block to the group of competitive bidders.

The color scheme of red and white was carried out in refreshments of minis, individual ice cream molds shaped in the form of hearts and cupid, and heart-shaped cakes, each bearing an imitation candle holding the announcement. From his cake, Mr. Sharp drew an engagement ring, which he presented to Miss Felker.

After Valentines containing fortunes had been drawn, Miss Felker, with her guests, Mr. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Dellar Mott, Miss Virginia Mount, Thomas Gallivan, Miss Ann Beck, Robert Mow, Miss Emily Blanton, and Larry Hatfield, attended a dance here.

The marriage will probably take place before summer.

CONTINENTAL OIL CO. MEN HERE FOR DISTRICT MEET

Continental Oil Company agents and service station operators of the Cape Girardeau district came here Thursday evening for a dinner meeting and inspection of the Sikeston station and warehouse. A business session was held in the Del Rey hotel after dinner at Sheppard's Cafe. Sikeston was represented at the meeting by Steve Schroff, Raymond Aufdenberg, and Bob Rafferty. Continental Oil men came here from Cape Girardeau, Blytheville, Poplar Bluff, Malden, and Caruthersville.

FIRE TRUCK SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE LATE MONDAY

Sikeston's new fire truck was scheduled to arrive here at about 6 o'clock Monday afternoon, J. A. Young, fire chief, said yesterday morning. Dick Swanner, driver of the city truck, left Sunday for St. Louis to bring the machine to Sikeston.

Very soon, possibly today or tomorrow, an eight-hour test intended to prove the truck's ability to pump water under all conditions and speeds will be made. One of these examinations will be conducted for three hours at the drainage ditch which runs north and south along the east edge of the municipal airport. Mr. Young will notify fire chiefs of other towns so that they may see the tests if they wish.



That the first United States warship to circumnavigate the world was the U. S. S. Vincennes commanded by Commander William Bolton Finch. She left New York September, 1826, and returned via Cape of Good Hope on June 8, 1830.

That it is estimated that 35,175,238 Americans buy a daily newspaper.

That the Star Spangled Banner was written by Francis Scott Key while aboard the British Frigate Surprise, during the bombardment of Fort Mchenry, Maryland. He had gone aboard to entreat for the release of a friend and had been temporarily detained on board during a surprise attack.

That at the beginning of the World War the British mines were so defective that German submarines, when pursued, would seek a British mine field and hide under it for protection from attacking surface craft.

Jefferson, City, Feb. 18—Seeds for subsistence home gardens will be furnished 114,000 needy Missouri families this year by the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, according to Wallace Crossley, Administration. This will be an increase of nearly 40,000 over the number of subsistence gardens planted last year.

Distribution of the seeds will be made soon through the County Relief Committee on orders from welfare visitors and seeds will be given near-relief cases as well as to those families on relief rolls.

An allotment of 1200 units of seeds has been made for Scott county. Each unit will maintain 18 varieties of seeds, enough if properly planted and cultivated, according to Crossley, to supply the average family with fresh vegetables from May 1 to October 15, and with a surplus for canning. Two sizes of units, for large and small families, will be distributed. In addition to the seeds, cabbage, tomato and sweet potato plants will also be furnished the gardeners.

In spite of the devastating drought last year which seriously damaged all crops the 74,739 relief gardens in Missouri produced food valued at \$1,474,111.38. Returns from the subsistence gardens in this county were estimated to be \$30.00 per garden. The state average of \$19.72 a garden compared with the average investment in each garden of 92 cents in seeds and materials and 50 cents in supervision shows

that the home garden project not only paid for itself, but resulted in an average profit in food to the unemployed worth \$18.50 per garden.

In line with the policy outlined by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, all families able to do so will be expected to plant gardens, Crossley said.

A canning program comparable to that of last year under which 2,586,916 cans of vegetables, fruits and meats were canned is anticipated for the coming season.

STOVE PIPE BLOWN OUT

Gas forming in a closed stove of a home on Moore avenue Sunday evening caused the stove pipe to blow out, filling room with smoke. Occupants of the house had gone to bed. No flames were discovered by firemen when they arrived at 9:30 o'clock.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States in a recent business review reports "A current and continuing improvement in business as evidenced by an increase in production and a corresponding decrease in unemployment. Manufacturing industries gave employment to 1,300,000 more earners in December, 1934, than in December, 1932, and manufacturing payrolls were at least \$190,000,000 greater."



WANTED—3-room unfurnished apartment, with garage. Care of Sikeston Standard.

FOR SALE—Universal Electric Range, 3 burners and oven, almost new. Phone 660. If-40

WANTED—A modern 4 or 5-room house, by March 1. Care Sikeston Standard.

WANTED—House work by white woman, middle aged. Mrs. Jeremiah Clark. 920 Vernon Ave. 6t-30

FOR RENT—3Unfurnished rooms, 403 Dorothy. 2t-41pd.

JANUARY FAILURES
LOWEST SINCE 1920
New York—Business failures

in the United States in the month of January were at the lowest point for that month for any year back to January 1920. The number shown by the records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 1,184, compared with 963 for December and 1,364 in January 1934.

The amount involved was \$18,823,697. With the exception of August, September and November last year, the amount was below that reported for any month for many years past.

SUES FOR DAMAGES AS AN AFTERMATH OF ELECTION DAY RIOTS

Caruthersville, Mo., Feb. 15—Clarence Posey, farmer, who was beaten in election day riots at Holland, near here last November 6, has filed suit seeking \$20,000 damages from W. N. Holly, of Coater, and Hubert Utley of Holland.

Posey charges that he was so badly beaten by the pair that he was in the hospital at Blytheville for several days. He set out that one bullet cut a furrow across his head and that Holly, a farmer, and Utley, night club operator, attacked him near the Crescent Night Club.

The alleged attack on Posey was one of a number over Pemiscot County on election day, two men being killed and several others beaten and slugged. Horace Fer-

rell, 30, was killed by an unidentified gunman as he sat in his car, and Alexander White, 50, was killed at Peach Orchard, when he is said to have attacked Constable John Byrd.

A Chicago man was recently up in court charged with disturbing a religious meeting. He was instructed to explain to the court the reason for his disturbing laughter. He at first demurred but on the judge insisting, gave the following testimony: "A very large woman was inspired by religious fervor to lie down and roll on the floor. As the course of the rolling progressed, the lady's dress worked up around her waist, disclosing bloomers made of a sugar sack. The disturbance complained of occurred when across the seat of the bloomers appeared in bold letters the inscription, "100 pounds pure sugar." The judge instructed the jury to find the prisoner not guilty.

Mrs. Elmer Watters of Norris-town, Pa., put her 7-months-old daughter in her crib and went to another part of the house. When she returned she found the pet dog of the family stretched across the crib asleep. Beneath him was Verna Elizabeth—dead. She had smothered to death as a result of the dog's misdirected affection.

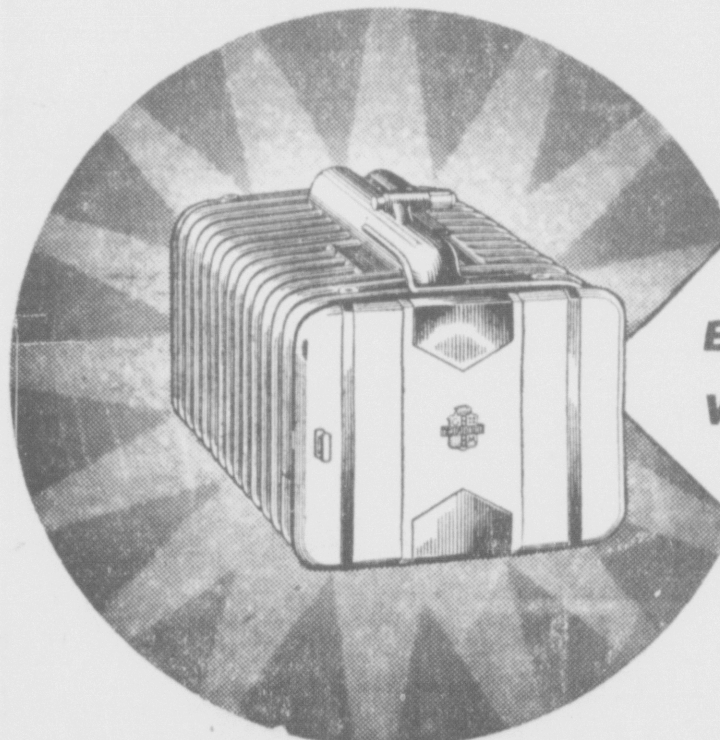


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THE
NEW

FRIGIDAIRE '35

ON DISPLAY
AT OUR STORE



EVERY MODEL EQUIPPED
WITH THE SUPER FREEZER

Today three million Frigidaires have been built and the manufacture of the Fourth Million has begun. No other electric refrigerator has ever won such amazing popularity.

Constantly through the years Frigidaire has been made more efficient. In an endless flow, General Motors has added to Frigidaire conveniences and improvements that have set this one make apart from all others.

And now comes the greatest improvement of all—the Frigidaire Super Freezer.

The Super Freezer makes possible a complete refrigeration service. It provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose—all in the same cabinet. There's fast freezing for making ice cubes and desserts; frozen storage for meats and ice cream; extra-cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; moist storage for vegetables and fruits; and normal storage below 50° for foods requiring dry, frosty cold.

PAYS FOR ITSELF

There's greater economy, too. Operating costs are so low, and you can save so much money on ice and food bills, that your Frigidaire will pay for itself with the money it saves.

But see the Frigidaire '35 for yourself. Learn how easy it is to buy under our liberal terms. Come in today.

AND EVERY MODEL HAS THESE ADDED FEATURES

Of course every model of the Frigidaire '35—from the smallest to the largest—has the famous Super Freezer, Cold Control and automatic reset defrosting. Refrigeration starts automatically when defrosting is completed. Each one has automatic ice tray release. Trays can't stick—they slide out as the touch of a finger. And every model has a Hydrator that keeps fruits and vegetables crisp and garden-fresh. Don't fail to see the new Frigidaire '35 now on display at our store.

Graham's Permanents



Start at \$2.50

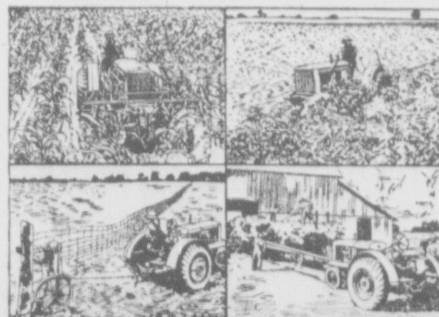
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Model "WC" Full 2-Plow Tractor
FOR ANY PURPOSE
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DON'T be satisfied with a part time tractor. Buy a Model "WC" all-crop, all-purpose machine and save money. This is the tractor YOU want NOW... plows or cultivates at five miles an hour... hauls on the road at 10 miles... works everywhere... burns gasoline or low-grade fuels... does more work per day... plows more acres per gallon. Come in and let us tell you all of the other exclusive features of this year's round tractor.

SOLD BY
REED & WARREN
East End Legion Park
Sikeston, Mo.

LISTEN TO JACK PEARL

In a new show with Freddy Rich's orchestra, every Wednesday at 9 p. m., over station KMOX.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT * EASY TERMS

THE LAIR COMPANY

Our 34th Year in Southeast Missouri

Phone 150

Housing Drive Launched at Meeting Thursday

Preliminary plans for a better housing drive here were enthusiastically endorsed Thursday evening by about fifty business leaders when they convened at Sheppard's cafe for a dinner meeting. Arrangements for beginning the campaign in Sikeston were first made by John A. Young, who was appointed chairman of the drive by St. Louis officials. Mr. Young, in turn, named six men to a board of directors on February 8, and at Thursday night's meeting announced the appointment of six additional men as chairman of divisional committees. Members of the committees will be chosen by the individual chairmen.

The drive here will be sponsored by the Lions club and the Chamber of Commerce.

A house-to-house campaign will be started soon so that directors may determine how much improvement work will be done in Sikeston. Four persons, who will be appointed under a work relief project, if it is approved in Jefferson City, will visit at house-holders, leaving literature prepared by the federal housing administration and interviewing property owners in an effort to encourage recovery by stimulating business.

The purpose of the campaign, Mr. Young said Friday, is not to encourage borrowing but to promote interest in renovation of property so that the threefold purpose of the national campaign—to stimulate business, to reduce the relief rolls, and to improve the appearance and value of property—may be achieved. Everyone will be urged to make some repairs, additions, alterations, or improvements to their homes or grounds, however slight, in order that the drive will be entirely successful.

Chairmen of committees, named by Mr. Young, are E. F. Schorle, finance; J. L. Matthews, loans; Chas. L. Blanton, Jr., publicity; Grover Duncan, building industry; John G. Powell, general industry; and J. A. Sutherland, planning survey. Members of the board of directors are N. E. Fuchs, A. M. Jackson, F. D. Lair, E. F. Schorle, John G. Powell, and J. L. Matthews.

At the meeting Thursday, E. G. Hotchkiss, manager of the modernization credits of the national housing administration office in St. Louis, outlined the causes and purposes of the national housing act and told of progress made in cities where drives have been successfully conducted.

Three factors were responsible for the passage of the national housing act, Mr. Hotchkiss said: the deterioration of buildings, the unemployment of persons in the building industry and allied trades, and the lack of circulation of money. After a survey, government workers discovered last year that 16,000,000 pieces of property were in need of repairs, 3,000,000 of this number requiring major repairs. They learned, too, that while formerly 4,000,000 persons were employed in businesses related to construction work only one-tenth of the total had worked last year.

The national housing act, Mr. Hotchkiss said, was the first major step toward recovery. Of the two phases of the bill, only one, that of modernization, including repairs and alterations, has been put in operation. The second part of the program, the construction of new homes, is only now being launched. Under this plan, property owners may borrow as much as \$16,000 for a maximum of twenty years. They will be allowed loans up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of their property, and will make monthly payments on mortgages.

While this program will be launched chiefly to stabilize the real estate business, both parts of the national housing act are intended to get private capital back into circulation.

Persons here who cannot make property alterations without borrowing will be able to secure loans from the Bank of Sikeston, providing they meet qualifications set down by the national housing administration and the bank. The federal office insures private lending institutions up to 20 percent of the total loans made.

By February 6, according to Mr. Hotchkiss, \$38,000,000 in loans had been made by banks to owners throughout the country. The loans averaged \$421, he said, and the average time required for repayment was twenty-eight months. Forty-one millions were lent by building and loan companies.

Campaigns similar to the one started here are being conducted in fifty-four towns in eastern Missouri. At St. Louis, Mr. Hotchkiss said, 44,000 pledges, promising a total repair alteration, and improvement expenditure of \$13,000,000, have been signed. During a recheck, workers have learned that the amounts spent for work are almost identical with those listed on pledges. Because of the campaign, 120,000 different types of employment have been created, among them painting, carpentering, papering, roofing and sheet metal, concrete and cement, plastering, and plumbing jobs.

In Cape Girardeau, where a drive was begun a month ago, a house-to-house canvass is now being made, and in other towns of eastern Missouri, outstanding results have been obtained.

Mr. Hotchkiss was accompanied here by Joseph A. Hacker, field manager in this area for the federal housing administration. The meeting was ended after a round table discussion by men present.

Before Mr. Hotchkiss spoke, C. L. Blanton, Jr., talked of Joe Sarsar, reviewing his numerous achievements. Mr. Blanton's motion that a resolution of respect and regret for Mr. Sarsar's death be adopted by Lions club and Chamber of Commerce members was unanimously approved. E. E. Schorle, president of the Chamber who presided at the first part of the meeting, appointed the following men to be a resolution committee: C. L. Blanton, Jr., Tanner Dye, and M. M. Beck.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

THE OTHER SIDE

Art L. Wallhausen
Baskets of posies to the Automobile Club of Missouri for working originally in behalf of the State Highway Patrol.

Scallions and more scallions upon the same club for now insisting that the Highway Patrol organization devote its entire time to checking license plates; tapping lady motorists upon the wrist for driving on the wrong side of the black line; herding piglets often the black top, and sniping at drivers who insist on passing at the top of the next hill.

The Auto Club needs to revise its perspective.

It's shooting at the bottom of the well instead of aim at the moon.

Why not insist upon more men, more appropriations, guaranteed salaries, better equipment, and again, more personal, instead of crabbings about the truly remarkable performance in crime detection, and traffic regulation established by the Patrol?

Those who head the Auto Club in St. Louis are surrounded by one of the finest police and detective departments in the entire United States. It is characteristic of most major police departments, we believe, to divide the several duties which naturally devolve upon metropolitan police.

A homicide squad takes care of the murders and violent deaths; another department concerns itself with detective work, with the niceties of ballistics and fingerprints and photomicroscope work; another with traffic violations and violators.

And the Automobile Club now, a bit nettled at having its original bill in the State Legislature amended and changed, desires to assert its authority in demanding changes which in the opinion of 99 1-2 per cent of the rural population of Missouri are neither wanted nor desirable.

As a matter of fact, about 95 per cent of the time of the average state patrolman now is taken up with the actual patrolling of highways; with issuing warnings; correcting defective lights; checking on stolen automobiles and defective licenses, split plates, borrow tags, improper driving.

Those who are making the plain and fancy demands on the State Legislature for curbing criminal investigations on the part of the patrol as an organization, and of individual members thereof, are not conversant with actual conditions.

Not less than 90 per cent of crimes committed today involve an automobile in some capacity or other. Few stickup men, bank robbers, kidnapers, garden variety con men, fancy check artists and others of like ilk, walk nowadays.

They ride, and in 99 and 99-100 per cent they ride in the other fellow's automobile.

That fact alone brings the culprits directly into the province of the State Highway Patrol.

Or, maybe we're wrong; perhaps they should be apprehended and brought before the nearest justice of the peace. There the patrolman, divining his information from automobile club headquarters learns that in making his getaway with a cashier and a female stenographer bound, gagged and wedged into the back seat, the stickup men passed a truck at the crest of the hill. Presumably the patrolman in charge of the case should release the cashier and the stenog, reprimand the assorted bandits, bank robbers and stickup

artists severely, and suggest that they be fined \$1 and costs.

Did they not violate a rule of the road?

Down here in the country police departments are not—they cannot be—what they are in metropolitan centers. The offices presided over by other peace officers are more or less encompassed by legal restrictions, financial restrictions and predetermined duties.

It is not remiss here to observe that a majority of persons in the rural areas of Missouri feel that the work of the State Highway Patrol, in working with other duly constituted agencies of law enforcement, have earned their merit stripes of popular approval, the attitude of the Automobile club to the contrary notwithstanding.

And in fairness to the parent organization of a real highway patrol organization, it is to be mentioned that an increased personnel, and increased appropriations, would undoubtedly tend to make the use of highways of Missouri safer. A handful of men, however, in a practically unlimited sphere of operations should not be expected to cope with the situation to the entire satisfaction of everyone.

It goes without saying that much good could be accomplished in the interests of safety by requiring more from the members of the already overworked patrol. But it is true, say in metropolitan, all-wise St. Louis, for instance, that accidents are unheard of? What is the number of those run down and crippled or killed each year? Does, in other words, the splendid staff of city police—many times greater in number than the entire personnel of the Highway Patrol—succeed in curbing recklessness, accidents, loss of life, and irresponsibility on the streets of St. Louis?

You answer it. And write your representative and congressman and senator demanding an enlarged personnel and increased appropriations for the patrol unit. Then the demands of the Auto Club, which in reality are inspired by a sense of safety for pedestrians and automobile users alike, will come as a matter of form.

SEVEN TURKISH STUDENTS NOW ENROLLED AT M. U.

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 12—The Turkish population at the University of Missouri increased from six to seven this week when Refat Vejdi enrolled in the College of Engineering. Mr. Vejdi is a native of Istanbul and attended Roberts College in Istanbul. He then transferred to Columbia University, New York and is now entering the College of Engineering at the University of Missouri as a senior. He is studying civil engineering and plans to specialize in highway engineering. He will be a candidate for a Bachelors degree and plans to remain at the University of Missouri and complete work for a Masters degree.

WILLING HELPERS INVITE MEN TO ATTEND CLASS

The Willing Helper's class of the Nazarene church especially invites all young men who are not in church and Sunday school elsewhere to spend Sunday morning with us. We have our own classroom and we feel sure you will find a better class. We also have our own program before the regular lesson. We have an attendance of between eighteen and thirty each Sunday. We have a good teacher and we do our best to make you feel welcome.

The Willing Helper's class.

ANNOUNCING AMAZING TYPEWRITER BARGAIN

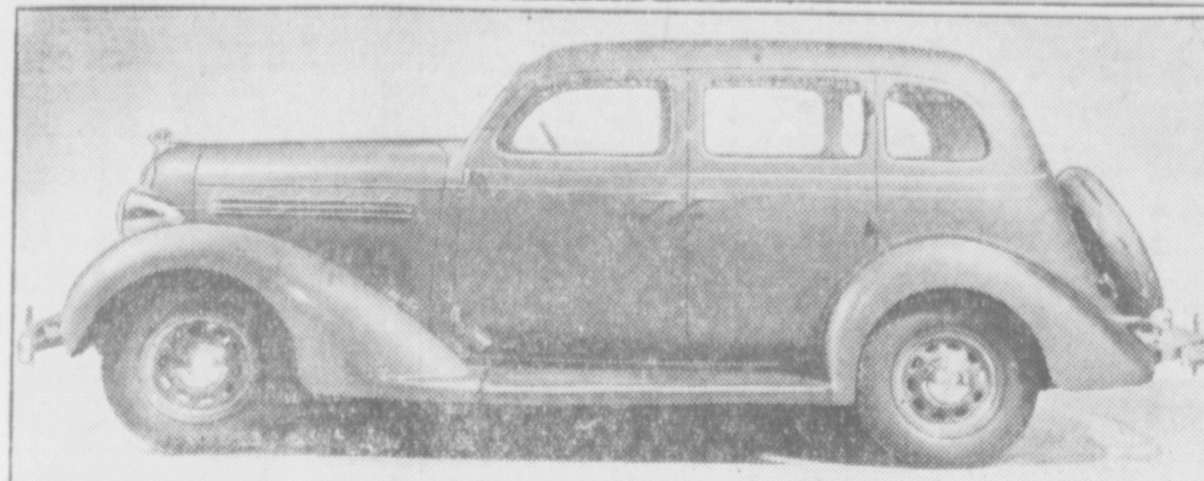


New REMINGTON PORTABLE ONLY 10¢ A DAY

Only 10c a day buys this latest model Remington Portable. It is not a used typewriter. Not a rebuilt machine. It is a brand new regulation Remington Typewriter. Simple to operate, yet does the finest work. Full set of keys with large and small letters—all newest features. It is the biggest typewriter value ever offered. Come in and try it.

H. & L. DRUG STORE

FIRST VIEW OF "HIGH-SPEED SAFETY" PLYMOUTH



The Plymouth Motor Corporation is presenting a "high-speed safety" car for 1935. This first picture of the new Plymouth Four-door Sedan shows the torped-shaped all-steel body of the car, which fits over the frame in an entirely new type of safety construction. The new Plymouth is longer than any previous model—189 inches from bumper to bumper.

See These New Plymouth Automobiles on Display at

Sikeston Motor Company, Inc.

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

Phone 433

West Front Street

Sikeston

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold



Automobile Accident Week

Here is a dandy new plan for automobile accidents:

Instead of scattering our automobile accidents throughout the year, I propose that we save them all up and have them all in one week to be known as "Accident Week."

Just think what a headline this would make: "30,000 KILLED AND 850,000 INJURED LAST WEEK IN AUTO ACCIDENTS."

What a slaughter that would be! What a noise! Everybody in the nation would then rise up and demand that something be done to avoid a repetition of "Accident Week" next year. When a boat goes down in one of our rivers and drowns a mere 1,000 people (the General Slocum) or when a theatre burns and kills only

600 (the Iroquois), the papers are full of immense headlines, investigations are instigated, new laws are passed, and the event is remembered for 50 years.

But we kill 30,000 a year and injure 850,000 with automobiles, according to statistics of The Travelers Insurance Company, and nobody seems to mind much.

That's because the accidents are thinned out over the year and scattered in different localities. They constitute a gigantic catastrophe, but we get it on the installment plan, and anything we get on the installment plan doesn't bother us much.

So that's why I say concentrate 'em. I'll bet if my plan of having all our auto smashups in one week were adopted, somebody would sit up and take notice and DO SOMETHING.

Mrs. Warren Allen of Seattle, Washington, is the wife of a deep sea fisherman. She suffered patiently minor indignities from her husband, she told the divorce judge, but when he sold her washing machine to make a down payment on an automobile, she thought the limit had been reached. The judge agreed.

Robert Isaacson of Chicago sued Mrs. Mary Byrn Alexander, wealthy widow for \$100,000 because she had broken her promise to marry him and had thus broken his heart. A jury of 11

The New York Life Insurance Co.

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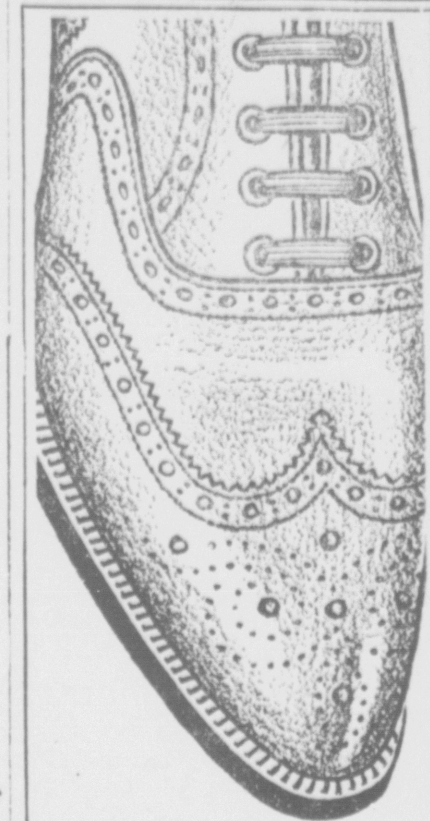
200 YEARS AGO-- AND NOW

When Washington lived, it took weeks to send letters between towns which now are only a minute apart by telephone. This modern messenger takes you across the street or across the country with lightning speed. And you get an immediate answer.



TELEPHONE

are Mrs. C. D. Dummins, Mrs. Lillie Minner, Miss Emma Beardslee, C. A. Smiley, T. H. Lett, Hal Boyce, Eugene Daugherty and C. A. Stalling.



Young Men and Men Who Stay Young PREFER

Bostonians SHOES FOR MEN

No matter what style you like best you'll find a youthful swing to every Bostonian expressed in the best of taste.

\$6.50 to \$8.50



Ask For Poll Parrot Money



19 FEBRUARY 35

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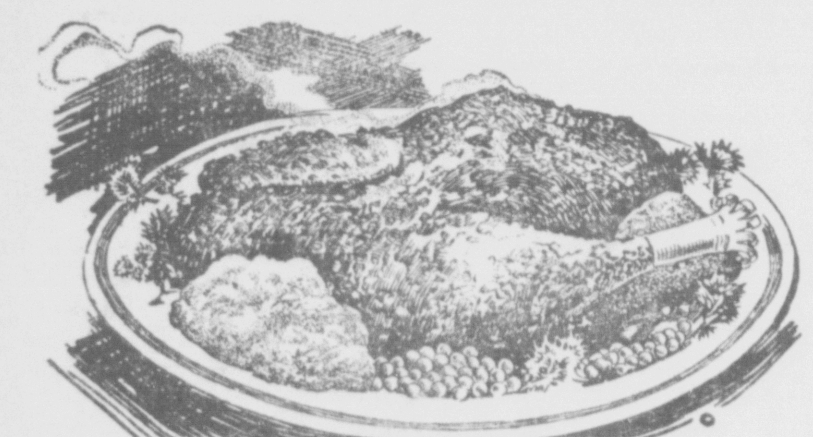
CIRCULARS

No other form of advertising meets with such positive reaction. Either it is one more paper cluttering up the porch, or a welcome, looked-for bright spot in a day. Our circulars pay because they're welcome.

Phone 137 for Prompt Service

SIKESTON STANDARD Commercial Printers

Our Prices Are Standard Our Facilities Greater Our Methods Money-Saving



CHICKEN

fried the Southern Way

Tender young chicken, rolled in bread crumbs, and fried to a golden brown, then served piping hot in a sea of rich cream gravy and fresh vegetables. Mammy used to be so proud of her masterpiece. We are, too. We want you to try our Southern chicken dinner and tell us that you think our pride is justified.

When in Cape Girardeau Dine at the

Idan-Ha Cafe

"The Best there is to Eat"

Outside of Home"

Operated by the

IDAN-HA HOTEL

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Shipn. products Steele Corp. increased 115,423 Poplamber the "Sun" Mr. Daugherty chased the Yellow Dog Cafe.

600-YEAR-OLD RUINS
UNEARTHED IN IRAQ

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—The ruins of a city of 6000 years ago have been discovered in Tepe Gawra, a prehistoric mound in Northern Iraq, by the joint archaeological expedition from the American school of Oriental Research and the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

The remains were unearthed beneath the ruins of a city of 3250 B. C., found in 1932 A. D. and previously supposed to be the oldest city in the world.

Twelve layers of civilization—the last few beneath silt which archaeologists thought was left by the flood of Noah's day—already have been exposed. Trial excavations give evidence of as many more. The newest find is the eleventh town uncovered in the mound.

The latest discovery is announced in a report from Charles Bache, field director of the expedition, which began work on the mound in 1927 under Dr. Ephraim A. Speiser, director of the Oriental Research School at Baghdad.

Among the ruins were the walls of a temple and of private houses, household pottery, spindles and loom weights for weaving, hammer stones, bones, knives and scrapers for such local industries as leather working and basket making, combs, mortars for ointment, receptacles for the kohl which women used as a beauty preparation, and other remains of the domestic life of the people.

Despite the fact that the city antedated the towns found earlier, both the building construction and the pottery equaled those of the succeeding cultures.

With the ruins of the city were discovered several tombs. The bodies had been placed in wooden coffins and buried in graves of mud brick reinforced by wooden posts and reed sheathing. With the bodies were the possessions of the dead.

The tombs yielded stamp seals, vessels of pottery and obsidian, weapons, rosettes, beads and other ornaments of gold, including a wolf's head of electrum, a natural alloy of gold and silver, shell beads and various semi-precious stones such as carnelian, obsidian, turquoise and lapis-lazuli, the last indicating commerce with the only known quarries of this stone in faraway Transcaspia.

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Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
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McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

OSTEOPATHS
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Osteopathic Physician
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DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
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DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

VETERINARY
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Veterinary Surgeon
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Phone 114 Night 221
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Attorneys-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
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JUSTICES
W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary
Public
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections
Phone 334 Kaiser Bldg.

AUCTIONEER
Phone 904F22
For
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

One tomb contained more than 25,000 beads, sufficient to make a strand 150 feet long, which probably belonged to a jacket of bead work.

The mound is within 15 miles of the modern city of Mosul, just across the river from the ruins of the biblical city of Ninevah. Ur of the Chaldees is 500 miles to the northwest.

SCOUTING CAME TO
AMERICA THROUGH
A "GOOD TURN"

The "Good Turn" of an unknown British Boy Scout in 1909 to an American publisher, the late William D. Boyce of Chicago, who was lost in a London fog, resulted in the establishment of the Boy Scouts of America on February 3, 1910.

Mr. Boyce was completing his last errands in London before sailing for home when he became lost in the fog. He sought help from the nearest passerby, a boy who politely offered to take the publisher to his destination. When that point was reached the boy refused a tip for his trouble, saying that he was a Boy Scout and that Boy Scouts do not take tips for services.

Mr. Boyce was taken by surprise and asked the boy more about the Boy Scouts, and so impressed was he that on completing his errand he sought information at the London Scout Headquarters.

The information he brought home to America filled Mr. Boyce with enthusiasm and soon after his return he consulted friends who shared with him a deep interest in boys and the group incorporated the Boy Scouts of America in Washington, D. C., on February 8, 1910. He thereafter helped the Movement in many ways.

Mr. Boyce died on June 1, 1929, but he had the satisfaction of seeing more than four million boys gain the benefits of Scout training from 1910 until the time of his death. In 1926 Mr. Boyce received an award of the Silver Buffalo for Distinguished Service to Boyhood, which was described as a fitting tribute indeed to the man who brought Scouting to America.

The service of the British "Unknown Scout" was recognized by the Boy Scouts of America with the presentation of Silver Buffalo to the British Scout Headquarters and a large Bronze Buffalo to the English training Scout camp at Gilwell.

Watch for This Racket.
Recently in Memphis, Tenn., a common made purchase in drug store, tendering \$1 bill. When the clerk returned change, purchaser protested, claiming he gave \$20. After much arguing he states he had our 20's when he left the hotel, and displays wallet containing only three 20's; then states that he recalled receiving phone message the night before and writing phone number on edge of \$20 bill; asked clerk to search register and see if "Main 1110" is not written on corner of bill. Clerk discovered bill and handed over additional \$19. Memphis police learned that woman confederate of this man made purchase in same drug store half hour before, tendering \$20 bill bearing the phone number notation in payment. It is a clever racket and easily worked.—Cape County Post.

MOWS TO BUILD HOME AT
TANNER AND HIGHWAY

Workmen began last week to lay the foundation for a garage behind a home which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow will build on their lot at the corner of Tanner street and North Kingshighway. Preliminary surveys were made earlier and stakes set around the house boundaries. The home will be built of brick and will be one and a half stories high. Workmen hope to finish it in a little more than three months.

COMING TO
Sikeston, Missouri
Dr. BEEDLE

At Marshall Hotel, Monday, February 25,
From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

**ONE DAY ONLY
WILL GIVE FREE
EXAMINATION**

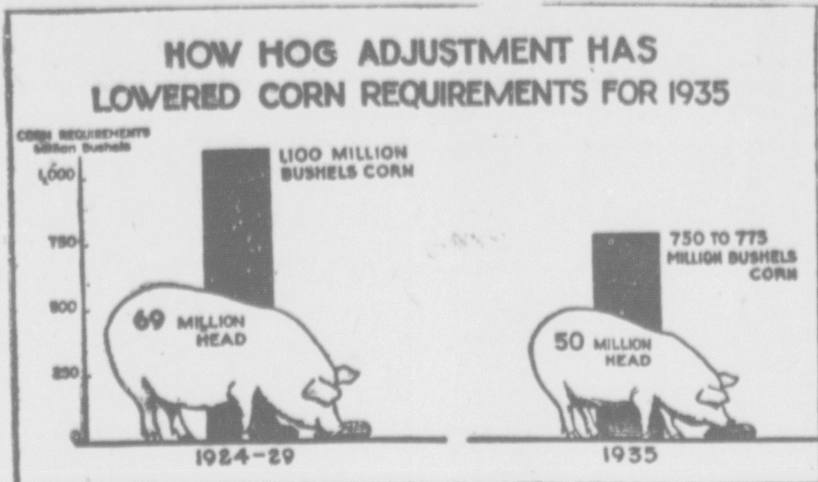
Learn the facts about your case, take advantage of this free offer now, because incurable complications frequently result from neglect and delay.

Hundreds of persons from all parts of the State have benefited from Dr. Beedle's treatment for diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, debility, leg ulcers, slow growth in children, and other chronic ailments.

He does not operate for hemorrhoids, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, adenoids, tonsils, goitre or female disturbances.

If you suffer from any of the above named or similar conditions and would like to know what might be done for you without surgical operation, it will cost you nothing to find out. Dr. Beedle will give you a free examination charging for medicines only in cases accepted for treatment.

Remember the above date. Come and learn how simply and easily diseases can be banished by painless and effectual treatment. Married ladies must be accompanied by their husbands, and children by their parents. Address—Dr. Beedle, 18280 Prairie Ave., Detroit, Mich.



EFFECTIVE control of corn acreage in 1935 is held to be essential because of the decline in corn requirements for livestock feeding since the 1924-29 period, and particularly since a year ago. As indicated in the above chart, the total number of hogs slaughtered in 1934-35 probably will not exceed 50 million head, as compared with an average of 70 million head in recent years.

Because hogs eat approximately one-half of the annual corn crop in the United States, hog adjustment this past year alone has lowered corn requirements between 325 and 350 million bushels under the requirement level of former seasons. The reduction of 10 to 15 per cent effected in cattle numbers by the drought liquidation under the Government drought purchase program has further reduced corn requirements for livestock feeding. A moderate reduction also has taken place in numbers of poultry, horses, and mules, which together ordinarily consume about one-fifth of the annual corn crop.

In view of these changes an acreage somewhat less than the average of recent years would meet actual requirements and would leave a reasonable margin for rebuilding the reserves now being depleted to meet drought conditions. Therefore, if farmers should follow the usual post-drought tendency and actually increase corn acreage in the spring of 1935, the largest surplus of corn over requirements ever produced in this country and relatively low corn prices might be expected.

By combining under the 1935 corn hog production adjustment contract offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, farmers can hold corn acreage at a level that will avoid a return to an excessive level of production.

Such phases of the reduction program as the base acreage allowed to be planted; Bankhead Allotments; bases allowed on new contracts made out in 1935; rental and parity payments will be discussed. All persons interested in the cotton program are invited to attend these meetings.

BROWN IS INDEXING IMPORTANT PAPERS IN COMMISSION DEPARTMENT
Disorder and chaos are gradually giving way to order and system in the commission department of the offices of Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State. For years there have been filed in this department of the state the official records of all pardons, paroles, commutations of sentence and restorations of citizenship. These records, especially restorations of citizenship, which restore the right to vote and contract, are of great importance and should be carefully preserved and safeguarded. In the years past, however, they have been stored away without semblance of order or system and in such a manner that it would be virtually impossible to locate any certain document within a reasonable time. Secretary Brown has directed that all of these important state papers be properly arranged and indexed in a suitable volume. This work, which will require months to complete, has been under way for weeks and at this time all restorations of citizenship have been alphabetically arranged. The pardons, paroles and commutations of sentence will be arranged next. Secretary Brown is now engaged in rearranging and systematizing the records of every department under his control.

COTTON MEETS ANNOUNCED
A series of meetings have been announced, at which an explanation of how the cotton reduction program will operate in 1935 will be made, and at which also the Community Committeemen to serve in 1935 will be elected. Matthews—Monday, February 18 at 2:00 p. m., at high school Auditorium. (The Matthews Community includes all producers who made out Bankhead applications at Matthews, East Prairie, Morehouse and Canolou.) New Madrid—Friday, February 15 at court house at 2:00 p. m. (The New Madrid Community includes all producers who made out Bankhead applications at New Madrid, Kewanee, Lilbourn, and Catron (if farm is east of Catron ditch). Parma—Wednesday, February 20 at 2:00 p. m., at high school auditorium. (The Parma Community includes all producers that

made out Bankhead applications at Parma, Risco, or Catron, (if farm is west of Catron ditch). Portageville—Thursday, February 21 at 2:00 p. m., at high school Auditorium. (Portageville community includes all those producers who made out Bankhead applications at Portageville, Conran and Marston.) Gideon—Friday, February 22 at 2:00 p. m., at high school Auditorium. (Gideon community includes all producers who made out Bankhead applications at Gideon and Malden.)

These meetings will afford the only opportunity to participate in the selection of community committeemen, and are the only general meetings now announced at which the cotton plan for 1935 will be discussed. Notices of these meetings are being sent by mail to every signer of a Bankhead application. Let it be said again that these are highly important meetings and all cotton producers should attend.

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Three men surprised Graber as he entered his home and forced him to go into the store and open the vault.

Henry Darden, employee of the store, discovered the robbery when he opened the store for business yesterday. He was unable to enter the building, which the robbers had locked. They took the keys with them.

Officers forced entrance into the store building and liberated the owner soon afterward.—Poplar Bluff American Republic.

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icials conferred with Federal Judge Faris.

City officials and agents of the Arkansas-Mo. Power Co., signed a joint petition asking the Judge to remove the injunction, Flanagan said.

The city served notice on the company to move its equipment by May 12, despite the fact that two suits still are pending in Federal Court. One suit attacks the validity of a contract with the Fairbanks-Morse Co., for purchase of equipment and the other con-

tests the right of the city to issue bonds for \$20,000 to build a distribution system. Since removal of the injunction, workmen have been extending service to new patrons.

K. W. Alford, 43, an oil company employe at Houston, Tex., swallowed poison and died after penning the following note: "To the Public—Race horses caused this. The greatest thing the Texas Legislature can do is to repeal and enforce the gambling law."

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While Bennett has been in jail more than a month, he has attempted to secure money to make the check good. After writing the check on the Charleston bank for merchandise at Ance's the negro escaped to Illinois. He was caught by Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt after a long search.

Albert Nea of Sikeston was sentenced by Judge Smith Thursday to sixty days in jail after he had pled guilty to possessing illegal whiskey. Neal was arrested last week when he had been found with about five pint and half-pint bottles of liquor. He has been in jail since last Wednesday.

In Judge Joseph W. Myer's court, Lowell Hendershott was fined \$1 and costs when he pled guilty to common assault on Homer Suchman February 6. The case against John Deal of impersonating an officer and collecting \$3 from Cecil Brown December 17 was dismissed by W. P. Wilkerson, prosecuting attorney, Thursday.

Lonnie Branch was given thirty days after pleading guilty to the theft of tools, grain, cotton seed, and chickens from the E. M. Crooks farm near Salcedo, December 24. Branch had been in jail since his arrest January 29.

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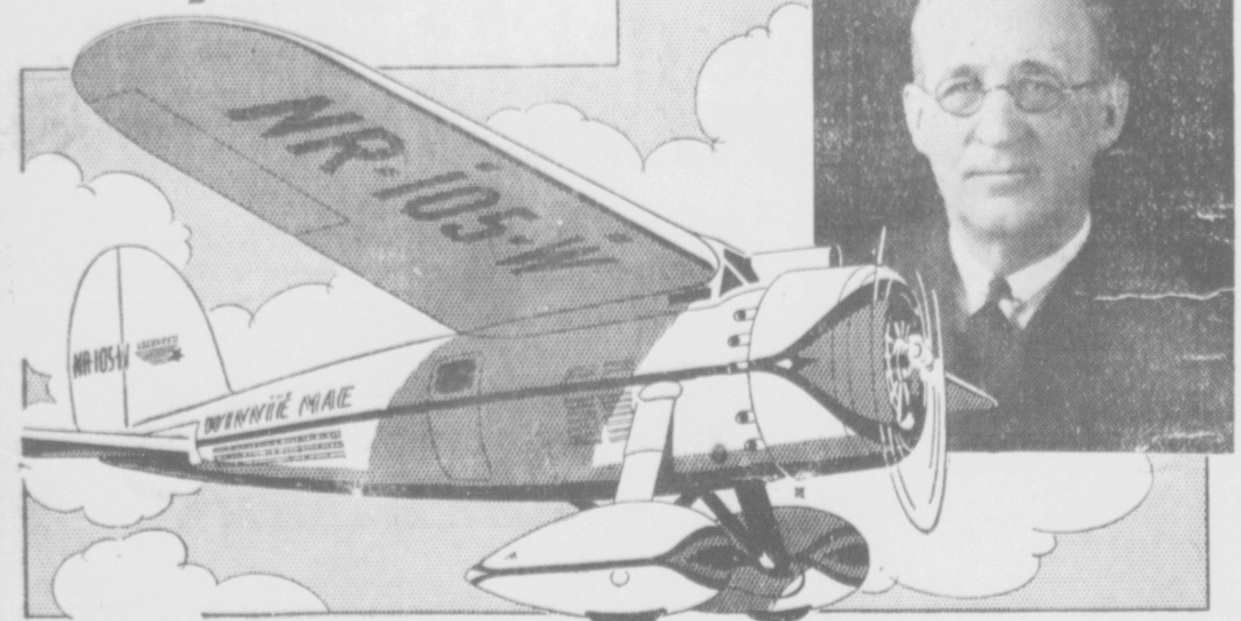
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ART GOEBEL AND WILEY POST BOTH SPONSORED by PHILLIPS

History-Making Pilots are Backed by Oklahoma Oil Man



Not the first but the second world-renowned plane to receive the sponsorship of Frank Phillips is the Winnie Mae, piloted by Wiley Post, which will shortly set off from Los Angeles bound for New York and a new transcontinental record.

Bartlesville, Okla., February 10.—Back in 1927, you will remember, a daring fellow with the monicker of Arthur C. Goebel soared into the sunlight at Honolulu in a trim monoplane—winner of the epoch-making Dole Race. On the side of that plane was the name Woolaroc—christened after Mr. Phillips' seven-thousand-acre ranch in the Osage hills of Oklahoma—and in the tank still remained an hour or so's supply of a new aviation fuel which Mr. Phillips' company had just perfected. The Woolaroc now rests in a museum on the spacious ranch from which it took its name.

An avid aero-fan, with an eye to the practical advancement of air transportation, Frank Phillips has

endowed his projects with the most advanced devices for promotion of safety and efficiency in air travel. Before 1927, the radio beacon was just outside the pale of practical navigation. It had been theoretically perfected but needed a practical demonstration of its reliability. Radio beacons guided Art Goebel over the 2437 miles on a straight and true course from Oakland to Honolulu, and proved that the radio beacon was the new guiding light of aviation.

Wiley Post will have in his Winnie Mae another radio device which will prove its worth as a practical navigation aid. This is the Westport radio compass, an instrument which unlike the radio beacon, needs no elaborate set of sending equipment to guide it, but utilizes the programs of commercial radio

stations to set a correct course. When Post leaves Los Angeles, his radio will be tuned to KOA at Denver, and the compass will register any deviation from the direct line. Passing Denver, the dials will then be set to Omaha's WOW, and successively, WHO, Des Moines, WGN, Chicago, WTAM, Cleveland. The final guiding station will be WJZ at New York City, which will by its cowboy singer, hot orchestra or come what may, steer him into his landing position.

Like the radio beacon was in its "salad days", the radio compass, which Mr. Phillips has furnished for the Winnie Mae, is still an instrument to be given its trial in the gruelling laboratory of long-distance flying. Wiley Post's performance in the Winnie Mae will give the new device an acid test.

for his friends." So ends this life of devotion to his fellowman.

Many fine things might be said of William P. Smith, and they would all be true. A man of strictest integrity, of generous, frank and loyal nature, a man of keen intelligence, quick-wit, and a man above all, of kindness, gentleness, tenderness, and endless sympathy.

He served his county as coroner, as health commissioner, as road commissioner, as Representative in the State Legislature; he served his town on the board of education, on the city council; he served his lodge in all its local offices and in district and state-appointed places; he served his church on the board of stewards and as a member of the finance committee. Always he served.

The Thomas Jefferson epitaph is: "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the American Declaration of Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Liberty; and Father of the University of Virginia." No mention of the fact that he was twice president of the United States; that he was foreign minister to France. Remembered by what he gave and not by what he got.

This epitaph was by his choice an act of request.

And so do we believe our friend could have done so, would have chosen in his self-deprecatory, modest and earnest heart, that about him would be written only: "William P. Smith, Country Doctor. He died in the line of duty."—Troy Free Press.

BURNE OGLESBY TO BE BAPTIST CHURCH PASTOR

The Rev. Burne S. Oglesby, until recently pastor of the East Park Baptist church in Decatur, Ill., accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church here Friday after a conference with members of the board of deacons. Although the Rev. Leslie Garrison's resignation will not become effective until March 15, the Rev. Mr. Oglesby expects to move here a week before that time so he may become acquainted with his congregation. He and his family will live in the Baptist parsonage on Kathleen street after it is slightly remodeled.

W. M. U. CIRCLES TO MEET THURSDAY

Circles One and Two of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Mathis. Circle One, of which Mrs. D. A. Reese is chairman, will have charge of the meeting.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Golden Ridge Camp, No. 10210, of the Royal Neighbors of America, will hold its regular meeting on Friday afternoon, February 22 at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

The Juvenile meeting will be at 3:15 o'clock all members of both camps are asked to be present. At the close, a George Washington party will be given. Refreshments will be served.

Total operating revenues of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for 1934 were \$73,435,590 as compared with \$67,953,779 during 1933. The increase in business in the one year is more than five million dollars.

the old Beaumont Medical College of St. Louis, and at the age of 21, started in the practice of medicine at Troy, where he spent his life.

He was united in marriage to Miss Eugenia Allen in June, 1896. To this union two children were born: Allen Welty, of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Mrs. Katherine S. Blanton, of Sikeston, Mo. Besides his widow and children, he is survived by two grandchildren, Mary Eugenia and Charles Lee Blanton, III, of Sikeston; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Bennett, Mrs. Folsa Bohmer, of Troy; and Mrs. Ethel Welsh of Bloomington, Wis., and six brothers, O. R., O. B., V. C., T. W. and H. E., of Troy and A. H., of Omaha, Nebraska.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

On last Thursday night 16 members of the T. E. L. class, First Baptist Church, and seven visitors attended a Valentine surprise party given Mrs. L. T. Davey by the class. A number of guests arrived dressed as "Comic" Valentines. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served. A very pleasant time was had by all.

Fresh catfish at Krogers.

Mrs. Oscar Fuller and Mrs. Jno. Mark Fuller of Portageville were dinner guests of Mrs. L. B. Patterson last Thursday.

Fresh catfish at Krogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee and Mrs. Harold Brase and daughter, Nancy Ruth of Poplar Bluff were in Cape Girardeau last Friday night, where they visited with Mrs. Orvaline Cain, a patient at the Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Fresh catfish at Krogers.

Ewell Barger of Lake Village, Ark., and Emory Matthews of Pine Bluff Ark., who had been in St. Louis on business, spent Thursday night in Sikeston. Mr. Barger visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barger, and children, Betty and Ewell Barger, Jr., while Mr. Matthews visited his sister, Mrs. Leonard McMullin and family.

Fresh catfish at Krogers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., left Friday night for Mexico City, where they will remain for a couple of weeks, returning via New Orleans, where they will attend the Mardi Gras.

Burrus MacDaniel left last Thursday for different points in Kentucky on a business trip. Mr. MacDaniel spent Wednesday night here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel. He is from Marshallfield, Mo., and is electrical engineer for the Missouri Lake & Power Company.

Chester Claghorn of Marion, Ill., was here Friday morning for a short while visiting with his sister, Mrs. George H. Barger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson were in Canolau last Thursday night, where they attended a dinner at the John Chaney home, given in honor of Mrs. Carson, who that day celebrated her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Taylor and three sons, Billie, Bobbie and Bartow, will leave this week for Waco, Texas, their former home. Mr. Taylor and family have been residents of Sikeston since last July, he being manager of the Sterling Store, until recently when he took charge of the Sikeston Commission Company. Miss Lillian Bell Taylor, their daughter, will remain in Sikeston.

Mrs. Harold Brase and daughter, Nancy Ruth, who visited here the past week with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel, returned to their home in Poplar Bluff, Sunday. Mr. Brase came over and accompanied his family home.

Miss Geneva Patterson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Mark Fuller at Portageville, last Thursday and Friday.

Rev. Garrison left early Monday morning for Flat River to attend a ministers' meeting of which he is president.

Joyce Burns of Willow Springs, was the week end guest of David Blanton in this city. They were school mates at the University of Missouri.

Frank Noonan and James Matthews attended a meeting of engineers in St. Louis Friday.

BULLDOGS WIN TWO FAST GAMES FROM MOREHOUSE

The Sikeston Bulldogs took a doubleheader from Morehouse in their last scheduled game of this season. The boys winning 15 to 12, and the girls 37 to 12.

While the girls held their opponents almost scoreless during the first half and easily led throughout the game, the Bulldogs boys played a close match with Morehouse. Although the New Madrid county boys made only one field goal in the first two periods, Rankins recorded four foul goals, giving Sikeston a 7 to 6 edge at the end of the half. During the rest

of the game the lead fell from one team to the other though the margin varied only a few points.

The score of the boys' game: Sikeston—Bandy, 5, and Holmes, 3, forwards; Matthews, 2, and Zacher, 0, centers; P. Jones, 3, V. Jones, 0, Hessler, 0, and Donnell, 2, guards. Morehouse—Ranking, 6, L. Comer, 0, and Baker, 2, forwards; Shipman, 2, center; Zillmer, 2, and G. Comer, 0, guards. Johnson scored 24 points for the Sikeston girls; Davis 9, and Sellards, 4. Morehouse scorers were Holder, 5, Cavins, 3, and Edwards, 4.

Charleston Defeats Chaffee Coach Marshall's Charleston Bluejays handed the Chaffee Red Devils a second defeat this season by a score of 20 to 13. The Charleston quintet ranging from five feet nine to six feet three, did not score a point in the first quarter and were behind 2 to 0 at end of the first quarter but held the advantage at the half 9 to 4. The Bluejays, displaying the best offensive of the season, were never in danger after the first quarter of game. The game was fast and rough in spots. I. Teague of Chaffee led the Red Devils with 8 points. Four of the Charleston five scored 4 points each. The Bluejay girls defeated the Red Devils by a score of 21 to 14.

W. B. A. TO MEET FEBRUARY 25

The Woman's Benefit Association will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening, February 25, at 7:30 o'clock promptly, in the I. O. O. F. hall. After a short business meeting, a George Washington party will be held. All members are invited to come and bring a friend.

DR. W. P. SMITH DIES

Dr. W. P. Smith, for more than forty years a practicing physician in Troy, died in his sleep about six o'clock last Friday morning, February 8, at the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis, after an illness of less than three weeks duration from a kidney stone infection complicated by the effects of exhaustion and a severe cold.

Although Dr. Smith's condition was known to be grave from the start and he had suffered a collapse on Saturday following his arrival at the hospital on Wednesday, January 23, relatives and friends had continued to hope that his robust constitution might enable him to rally and return to health. He had seemed to be improved on Wednesday before his death and had told anxious loved ones that he felt if he continued to improve he would be able to return home soon, so that his death early Friday morning was a great shock.

There has been an epidemic of colds and influenza in Troy and vicinity and while two of Troy's physicians were in the hospital, the two left were going night and day in answer to calls. Finally, Dr. Harris was called out of town by illness of his mother and for almost a week, Dr. Smith tried to take care of all the sick alone. He contacted a heavy cold which turned into bronchitis, but, in spite of his really serious condition, he continued to go wherever he was called until the acute kidney infection made it physically impossible. Sticken by that, he finally consented to go to the hospital, where he fought the serious malady gallantly but against too great odds, and he passed away peacefully in his sleep last Friday, less than three weeks from the time he left Troy.

His body was brought to Troy Friday and funeral services, conducted by Rev. T. Homer Trotter, his pastor were held at the Troy Methodist Church. The service at the cemetery was under the rites of the Troy Masonic Lodge, of which he had long been an earnest, devoted member and both services were attended by as large a crowd as has ever attended a funeral in Troy.

Dr. Smith was a son of Welty and Margaret Smith and was born near Troy, December 28, 1870, making his age at the time of his death 64 years, 1 month and 10 days.

Dr. Smith attended the Troy schools and read medicine under Dr. D. W. Tice and Dr. S. R. McKay. Later he was graduated from

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